GOP STATEWIDE?

Ohio Republican party decision-makers may pick Cincinnatian Ken Blackwell as their next Black statewide candidate.

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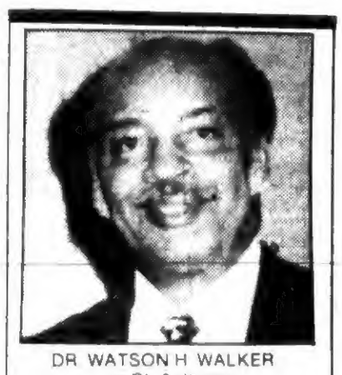


DR. WATSON H. WALKER
in St. Anthony

Dr. Walker hospitalized

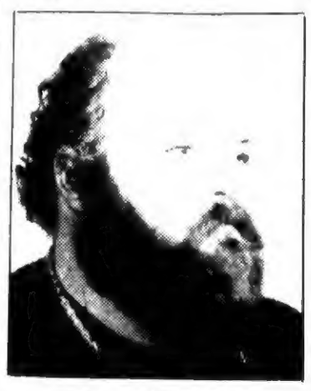
Dr. Watson H. Walker, who established a medical practice in Columbus in July 1948, has been admitted to Saint Anthony Medical Center, where he underwent surgery Monday for "uncontrollable diabetes," a hospital spokes person said Tuesday.

"He is doing as well as can be expected," a relative said. "We anticipate that he'll be in the hospital at least a week."

The hospital spokesperson said Walker is listed in "fair condition" after having surgery on his right foot. She said the dead tissues were removed from Dr. Walker's foot and no additional surgery was scheduled.

Walker, who was denied jobs as a surgeon at area hospitals in 1948, worked in the surgical unit at the Ohio State Penitentiary for 26 years. He served as a Columbus School Board member for 16 years and twice as president.

Walker is semi-retired, but he was still seeing a few patients at the Woodland Medical Center. He is also employed with the Central Ohio Transit Authority and the Ohio Industrial Commission.



ALLEN KEITH INGLES
charged in gun slaying

Man faces murder charges

Allen Keith Ingles, 40, of 554 S. Ogden Ave., has been charged with one count of murder for the death of Anthony Allen Sparks, 38, of 730 Country Brook West, according to police reports.

Police reports indicate police officers responded to Ingles address around 11:47 p.m. on a shooting. When police arrived, they found Sparks body in the alley just north of 554 S. Ogden. Sparks had been shot once with a shotgun. Police believe the suspect fled the scene but later returned.

Preliminary reports investigation reveal the shooting was the result of an ongoing three-way domestic argument between Sparks and the Ingles family. Police said the murder is still under investigation.

VALENCIA BOYD
last seen a year ago

Mother seeks daughter

Claims child snatched from her arms by relatives

A 22-year-old Columbus woman wants to know the whereabouts of her 5-year-old daughter who apparently was abducted by relatives on the girl's father's side of the family during a visit more than a year ago.

Tabitha Williams said Valencia Nicole (Frosty) Boyd was snatched from her arms at the home of the paternal grandmother on Jan. 3, 1988, and she hasn't seen her daughter since. Williams said that her daughter's relatives wanted her to sign papers giving custody to the paternal grandmother. When she refused, the girl was taken from her.

Williams said she left a residence on Milford Avenue, and when she returned about an hour later with police, she was told the girl's father had taken her. Williams, who has legal custody, hasn't seen the child since, but the child was reportedly seen recently in Columbus. Williams' relatives reportedly saw the girl downtown about two months ago.

"We have a custody order, but we can't enforce it," said Olga L. Bosques, a staff attorney with the Legal Aid Society. "We know where the child is, it's just going through all the red tape to get her. We don't want to do what the father did to get the child, but sometimes I think that may be Tabitha's only alternative."

Bosque said the wife of the child's father is in the military, and the military has problems helping to enforce the custody order because it only has jurisdiction over the wife.

"We have contacted the prosecutor's office here to see if we can have something done in the criminal area and get it enforced through Louisiana authorities," Bosque said. Every effort to reach the father's side of the family was made.

The **Call and Post** has been unable to reach the father's side of the family for comment.

"I have reasons to believe they have changed her name," Williams said. "I think she is right here in Columbus. In fact, I know she is."

Williams and the girl's father were never married. In the year since the girl has been missing, Williams believed she was in Louisiana with her father, who was in the army. Legal efforts to learn her whereabouts have been fruitless. The police have told her they are powerless in the matter and she must try to gain the girl's return through the courts.

Anyone with information on the whereabouts of Valencia "Frosty" Boyd is asked to call 279-3718.

Dumpster Death scene

Columbus criminologist and detectives pour over the area near a dumpster where a woman's dead body was found inside. Police identified the woman as Edith Louise Smith, address unknown at press time. Police are still investigating the death. Story, more photos on Page 8B. (PHOTO By WALI BELL)

Boy, 3, abandoned; mother is charged

By MARLENE HARRIS
Call and Post Staff Writer

Three-year-old Delaine Bankston will spend the next month under the care of Franklin County Children Services. The child was found in a stolen car, in a lot next to the Cotton Club Lounge, 985 E. Hudson St., at 10:45 p.m. Jan. 19. Children Services officials do not know how long he had been in the car unattended.

Kaye Marshall, Director of Community Education for Franklin County Children Services, says the child is in excellent health. Children Services arranged an emergency hearing in Franklin County Juvenile Court on Jan. 23 to establish custody of the boy. According to Marshall, Delaine will remain in a foster home until the next court hearing Feb. 24 or until a suitable relative can be found.

The child's mother, 32-year-old Ramona Bankston, was put in the Franklin County Jail Monday, Jan. 16. She was arrested on a drug charge and was in jail when her son was found by Columbus police officers. Bankston was released on bond on Friday, Jan. 20.

Ruth Wilcox, an officer in the Juvenile Bureau, says she was told the child had been reportedly left in the custody of Bankston's sister, who then turned him over to Bankston's boyfriend. Police have not learned the boyfriend's name.

"I've got a feeling we're probably not going to see him in the picture, because he will be questioned about the stolen car," Wilcox says.

RAMONA BANKSTON
...child found in car

Bankston would like to win back custody of her child, Wilcox said, "But there is no way at this point they are going to give him back to her." Bankston did come to the Franklin County Juvenile Building on the day of the custody hearing, but she was late and the hearing was over, Wilcox said.

A witness told Children Services officials that the boyfriend was inside the bar when police officers discovered the child in the car. According to the source, the boyfriend explained his actions by saying, "Well you can't take a kid in a bar."

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'Business as usual,' state says, in wake of MBE decision setback

COLUMBUS -- It will be "business as usual" for the state's minority set-aside program, a state official said in the wake of the U.S. Supreme Court's 6-3 decision to strike down a Richmond, Va. set-aside law.

"It is our belief that Ohio's law has already passed the constitutional test that the Supreme Court laid down, and we have no plans at this time to do anything other than enforce the law as it currently stands," said Gilbert Price, State Equal Employment Opportunity Coordinator. Price's view was shared by the president of the group that defends minority busi-

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URBANCREST MAYOR Veronika Shepherd (second left) was installed Saturday as president of the Ohio Chapter of Black Mayors. Among the other Black Ohio mayors participating in the annual meeting were (from left) Mayor Jennifer Gray, Lincoln Heights, Mayor Lawyer Lawson, Woodlawn, and Mayor Sherlie H. Rainey, Woodmere. (PHOTO By RICK SPENCER)

Black mayors plan new agenda, new prexy says at installation

By GILBERT PRICE
Call and Post Political Editor

COLUMBUS -- Ohio's Black mayors are planning to develop a more aggressive agenda and approach to meet the challenges facing their various cities, the new president of their statewide organization said recently at her installation.

Veronika Shepherd, mayor of Urbancrest in Franklin County, said that, although the Ohio Chapter of Black Mayors and its parent, the National Conference of Black Mayors, have been "closet type(s) of organizations" in the past, they were going to

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Brooks says Bush needs vision and commitment

By CURTIS A. BROOKS
CMACAO Executive Director

CURTIS A. BROOKS
..delivers services

The 1988 Presidential election, if nothing else, may have provided us with a lesson in historical illusion. The Democrats may have viewed symbolism in their choice of a presidential nominee from Massachusetts and his vice-presidential choice from Texas. During the height of the campaign, we had the opportunity to see both parties do battle over who could rightfully lay claim to the title of the JFK legacy. Even if America chooses to write this off as "partisan politics" and the search for stature--it did involve Americans in a much needed session of mental aerobics. The 1988 Presidential elections started Americans thinking about a moment in time that has now been recorded in the annals of history.

In January of this year, as CMACAO embarked upon its twenty-five years of service to the Franklin County community, I too began thinking about that time twenty-five years ago. And, I believe that it would behoove the new president to give long and serious thought to the time when America's leaders put the taxpayers money where their mouths were; the time when efforts were actually put forth to sincerely make the United States a kinder, gentler nation.

According to statistics compiled by the National Association of Community Action Agencies (NACAA), the "war on poverty" has brought over twenty million Americans out of the shadow of poverty and has helped them to take their rightful place in the mainstream of American society.

Out of the national community action agency network we have seen the birth and successful growth of human service delivery programs such as Head Start, Job Corps, Meals on Wheels, Women Infants and Children (WIC), and community day care centers.

From our local community action agency, CMACAO, we have 15 centers serving 1,515 Head Start children; a Home Weatherization Program which allowed 3,477 people to have energy conservation repairs and improvements done on their homes last year; a Youth Employment Services Training Program which prepares young adults for entry into the job market; a Neighborhood Service System that provides emergency food and clothing, Income Tax Preparation Assistance, and, the Home Energy Assistance Program (HEAP) which prevented interruption of primary utility services for 8,436 families during the 1988 service year, and the Seniors Opportunities and Services Program, as well as, a Federal Credit Union.

Because of the history of success that is attributed nationally to community action agencies' programs, I am confident in my belief that we know how to fight poverty today. But, as history continues to prove--it certainly takes more than words.

I also believe all is not lost as we continue in the "war on poverty." The dedicated foot soldiers are still fighting in the front lines in community action agencies across this country; and, the war goes on in the homeless shelters, the soup kitchens and settlement houses. The people in these socio-economically deprived arenas are also waiting on a sign from the new president that indicates his willingness to rededicate himself and his administration to the "unconditional war on poverty." However, in order for the rededication to be effective, it must come swiftly from the office of the president--as swift as his first month in office.

I, as a community action agency Executive Director, urge President Bush to make continuing the "war on poverty" a top priority. The programs pioneered twenty-five years ago have borne fruit. A 1985 Congressional report stated that the Job Corps generates $1.45 in benefits to American society for every dollar invested and is paid back within a three-year period. Harvard's School of Public Health reported in a recent research study that every $1 spent on the prenatal portion of the WIC program can save $3 in short-term hospital care. Ann Arbor, Michigan's High/Scope Foundation has found that the economic benefits of 1 year of Head Start to a child and society outweigh the program costs by a ratio of 7 to 1.

America has a dire need for strong leadership now. Fulfilling the nation's promise to the most vulnerable in our society to me would seemingly take precedence over any issue facing the president during the next four years.

JOSEPH WEAVER never once lost faith and relied heavily on prayer while he was incarcerated under sentence of death for a murder he did not commit. See accompanying story for full details.

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Writer needs information about 1920's Weaver case

By ALBERT C. JONES
Call and Post Staff Reporter

A writer from Cleveland, who is conducting research into the life of her late father, Joseph Weaver, is trying to locate people who may be familiar with the ordeal her father went through in the 1920s.

Joanne J. Weaver said her father was falsely accused of murdering a night watchman in Cleveland on March 13, 1927. Mr. Weaver was convicted in the much publicized case and spent 22 months in the Ohio Penitentiary in Columbus.

Mr. Weaver was scheduled to face electrocution six times but was reprieved six times.

"I would like to hear from anyone who is familiar with the penitentiary as it was in the late 1920s," said Ms. Weaver. "I would also like the name or names of Black newspapers that existed at the time, in hopes that they may have followed this much publicized case."

An account of the Weaver case in the Sept. 14, 1930 **Cleveland Plain Dealer** explains that: "On the night of March 13, 1927, a watchman named Jasper Russell was murdered at the Midland Steel Products Co., Madison Ave. N.W. and W. 106th St., and Weaver, a former employee, was accused of the crime.

Attorneys Nathan E. Cook and William Marstellar were appointed by the state to defend the indigent prisoner but in spite of their strong fight and their absolute belief in his innocence, Weaver was convictred on the evidence of Alex Maynor, another Negro, and sentenced to death."

The irony of Mr. Weaver's stay in prison was that Maynor, his accuser, was housed several cells away serving time for a life sentence. Mr. Weaver, who wasn't allowed contact with Maynor, kept a prison diary. In his diary, Mr. Weaver wrote:

"The strain it is to suffer the death sentence for what another person done and know where he is and know that he has lied and slipped his trick often [sic] you and you can't get to him to wring his neck!"

Maynor finally recantred his story to a prison chaplain, and Mr. Weaver was freed after a direct verdict of "not guilty" ended a trial. A newspaper account of April 4, 1929, reported that "Joseph Weaver, 35, who has stood in the shadow of the electric chair for two years, was freed today of a murder charge in common pleas court, terminating one of the strangest cases in Cuyahoga County criminal history."

Ms. Weaver said her father visited Columbus in late April or early May 1929. She said her father "probably went to the Methodist church of Rev. A.E. Clark, whose wife Dovie King Clarke, had been my father's night school teacher in Cleveland.

Those who can help the writer with her research may contact: Joanne J. Weaver, P.O. Box 99624, Cleveland, Ohio 44199.

OCRC meeting

The Ohio Civil Rights Commission will conduct its monthly executive session Wednesday, Feb. 1 at 5 p.m. at the Agency's Central Office Conference Room, 220 Parsons Ave.

the Commission's business session will be held Thursday, Feb. 2 at 9:30 a.m.

This meeting will consist of the director's report, which is open to the public unless personnel matters are being discussed. The Commissioners will make determinations and/or confirm staff finding listed on the February agenda.

This facility is accessible for the handicapped/disabled persons. An interpreter will be provided for the hearing impaired upon request. This service requires at least a seven-day notice prior to meeting date. TTY telephone number is 466-9353.

CORRECTION

Our article, "City's King Celebration Uplifting," published in the Jan. 19 edition contained a mistake. The section should read: "Jackson admonished the crowd that we have not been using our power: the power of the ballot, the buck, and the book. 'We are misdirected by things, not directed by ideas. Many have become too distant from the struggle and have been lulled into a false sense of security'."

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'FOLLOW CONSTITUTION'

NAACP branch gets cues from state and region

By ALBERT C. JONES
Call and Post Staff Writer

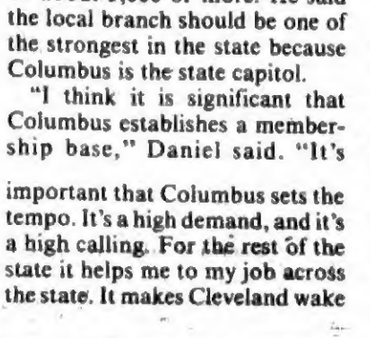
It was just a get acquainted breakfast last Saturday, including religious leaders and executive officers of the Columbus Branch of the NAACP, but regional and state officers of the organization gave locals two directives and advice for setting goals. The directives were kept personal agendas out of NAACP business and strictly follow the bylaws of the national organization's constitution.

"Come on board with the right agenda," said Rev. Julius Hope, the NAACP's national director of religious affairs and Region III director. Hope, a Detroit pastor, was speaking to newly elected branch president Sybil Edwards-McNabb and her executive officers. The working breakfast was held at the Packe Hotel.

"The agenda is not our agenda," Hope said. "You don't become president or vice president or a part of the board to run for city council. The NAACP has a constitution. We don't operate like we want to operate, how we want to operate. If you move forth and follow that constitution like it says, you're going to do all right."

Without mentioning any names, Hope was referring to Melanie Mitchell, the immediate past president who violated bylaws and endorsed candidates last October. Mitchell, who was forced to retract those endorsements, is now a candidate for Columbus city council.

Besides local executive officers, the meeting was also attended by James H. Daniel, state NAACP president; Sharlene Morgan, Columbus school board member; Rev. Jesse Wood, chairman 1992 Black Coalition; Rev. David Todd, president of the United Christian Leadership Association; Rev. L-Tanya Lemon, pastor Northside Church of God:



SYBIL EDWARDS-McNABB
...naacp branch president

Rev. Thomas Liggin, pastor St. Paul AME; and Anita Nellam chair of the organization's economic development committee and board member. Labor leaders could not attend due to conflicting schedules.

Daniel said Ohio is a state with a million Blacks but about 5 percent belongs to the NAACP. Daniel lives in Sidney and is a member of the branch representing.

"We represent everybody and nobody pays us to do this," Daniel said. "It's a strain to do this. It's a mental strain as well, but the mental strain comes with the challenge. We have to be about the business of doing things for people who don't support us. The first thing I attack is the membership."

Columbus has a membership of 500, Daniel said, when it should be about 5,000 or more. He said the local branch should be one of the strongest in the state because Columbus is the state capitol.

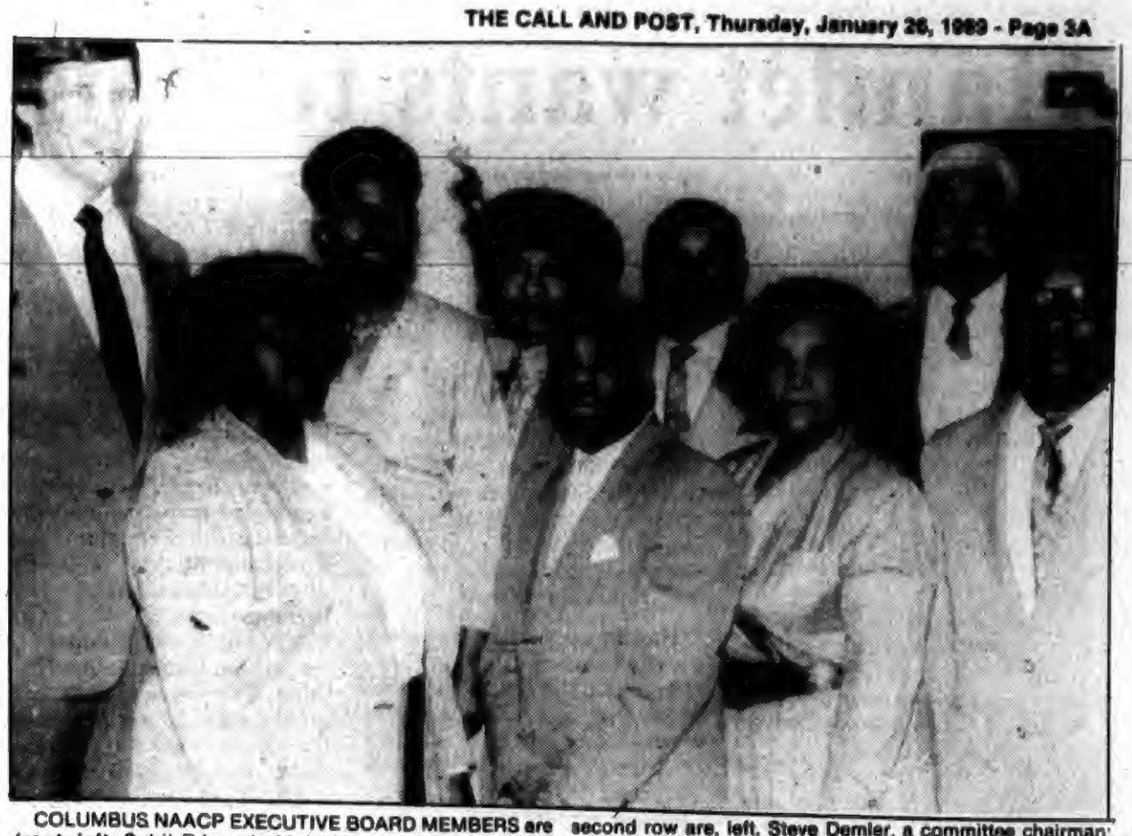
"I think it is significant that Columbus establishes a membership base," Daniel said. "It's important that Columbus sets the tempo. It's a high demand, and it's a high calling. For the rest of the state it helps me to my job across the state. It makes Cleveland wake up. It makes Cincinnati wake up, and even our Tri-County Branch that I am affiliated with. Once you build membership then you can say you represent somebody."

Daniel said Hope is a leader with close ties to Benjamin Hooks, national NAACP president, and is one who gets things done. Daniel told the local branch to develop a strong plan and a strong plan of action for getting things done.

Edwards-McNabb said her agenda is not yet carved in stone and welcomed the input of meeting participants on membership, increasing economic opportunities, higher education and housing. She said she wants to return the local branch to the time when it was strongly aligned with the churches. From the churches, Edwards-McNabb said, she expects help with increasing the membership and developing agenda items.

"We would like to bring in no less than 100 new members a month," she said. "That's the very minimum, because with very little effort we can turn that to 200. We know there are people in the Columbus community who are willing to support the NAACP and who are willing to work."

Edwards-McNabb said another goal is to build a networking with established organizations. "This administration will be about bringing together those positive and progressive elements in the community," Edwards-McNabb said.



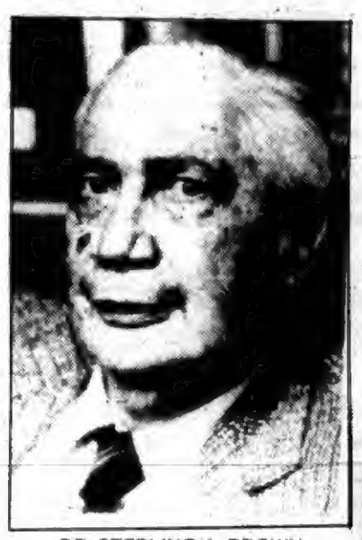
COLUMBUS NAACP EXECUTIVE BOARD MEMBERS are front, left, Sybil Edwards-McNabb, president, Michael Samuels, first vice president; Roberta Booth, second vice president; and Richard Smith, a committee chairman. In the second row are, left, Steve Demler, a committee chairman; Ruth Frsling, third vice president, Maria Kabis, secretary; Larry Thomas, treasurer; and Herbert Holliman, a committee chairman.

Brown, a literary figure, dies at 87

Sterling A. Brown, 87, offered a lifetime explaining the Black experience through fiction and poetry. Brown, whose focus was often the downtrodden Negro after emancipation and the bitterness of slavery, died Friday, Jan. 13, in the Heritage Nursing Home in Tacoma Park, Md.

Brown's works went on to encompass the crucial plight of the Afro-American experience to survive and struggle through the oppression of segregation and discrimination during the early decades of this century. His voice was often angry, sometimes genteel, but always reflecting reality. Those who knew him considered him an intellectual genius.

In life, he was friends with Langston Hughes, the great voice of the Harlem Renaissance. Brown was a professor emeritus of English at Howard University in Washington and an ontogenarian poet laureate of the District of Columbia.



DR. STERLING A. BROWN
...a literary voice

Some of the books Brown authored include **Southern Road, The Negro in Washington, The Negro in American Fiction, Negro Poetry and Drama, The Negro Caravan, The Collected Poems of Sterling Brown,** and **Outline for the Study of the Poetry of American Negroes.**

Brown was born May, 1901, in Washington. He received his bachelor's degree from Williams College in Massachusetts, graduating Phi Beta Kappa, a master's degree from Harvard and honorary doctorates from numerous colleges and universities.

Brown is survived by sister, Elsie Brown; son, Jack Dennis; cousins, Drs. Edmonia Davidson, of Washington, Emma Louise Bragg, Kathryn L. White, George R. White, Nashville, Tenn., Mrs. William Kenneth (Lillian W.) Allen and Mrs. Richard D. (Yvonne) Ruffin, Columbus, and Mrs. William R. (Gloria) Rose of Milwaukee.

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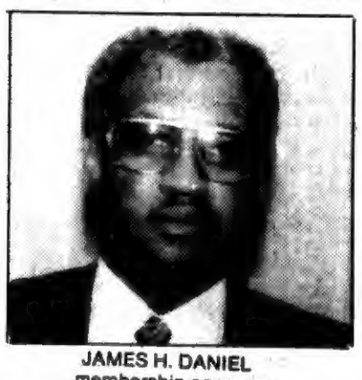

JAMES H. DANIEL
...membership concerns

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...agenda concerns

Lifeguard classes offered

The Columbus Recreation and Parks Department is now forming classes for those interested in getting a good paying job this summer as a lifeguard for the 1989 summer season at one of the city's outdoor pools.

Free classes will be held on Thursday evenings from 7 to 10 p.m. for ten weeks. During this time, a Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation class will also be available.

Requirements for the class are as follows: participants must be 16 years of age or have completed the tenth grade; must swim 500 yards continuously using the crawl, side, elementary back and breast strokes; must tread water for one minute; must be able to dive and retrieve an object from the deep end.

Participants who pass the class will be eligible for a job at a city pool with starting pay of $5.50 per hour to as high as $6.50 per hour. Classes will be conducted at the Columbus Swim Center, 1160 Hunter Avenue. For more information and registration call the center at 645-3129.

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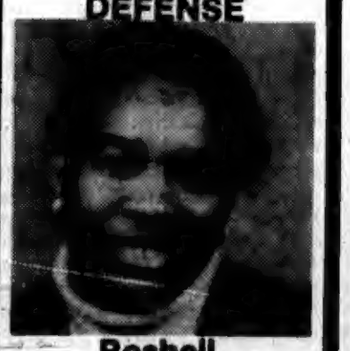

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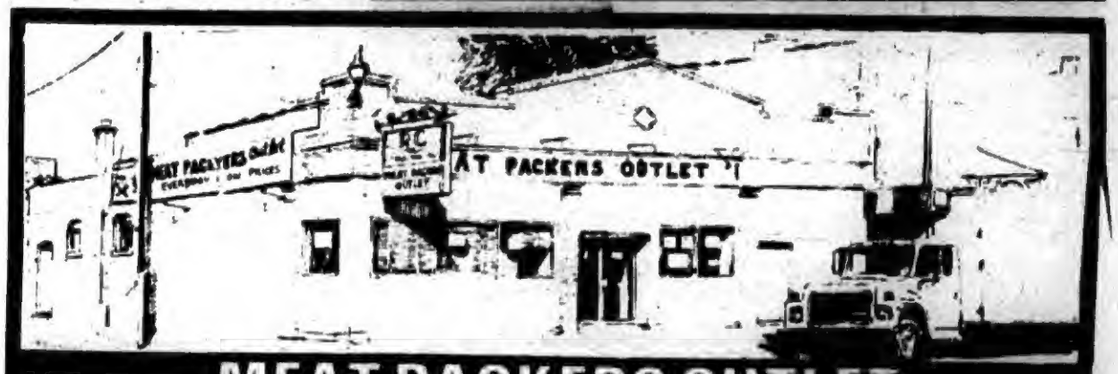

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Hamlet wants to finish school

By WALI BELL
Call and Post Staff Writer

Former Ohio Dominican College professor Janice Hamlet said it was in her best interest to resign, the Call and Post has learned.

Hamlet has been charged with two counts of aggravated menacing and two counts of ethnic intimidation in connection with hate letters sent through campus mail to 12 Black and Puerto Rican students.

The letters said, "Death to All Niggers and Dumb Puerto Ricans."

Hamlet said she resigned after considerable thought.

"In view of the situation, as well as working on my dissertation, I thought it was in my best interest to resign," Hamlet said.

Larry James, her attorney, said her resignation is not an admission of guilt.

"She has maintained her innocence, absolutely, completely, 100 percent. How, all through this, the impression got out that there was an admission, we have no idea," James explained.

"Janice is nervous and still shell-shocked about this whole thing. It was in her best interest and would serve no real purpose to continue. She had other pursuits she wanted to do. And emotionally, for her own sanity, it was something she had to do," he said.

James said he is uncertain whether prosecution would proceed. Hamlet is scheduled to appear in Franklin County Common Pleas Court.

"Everything happened so fast and it all has come down just on me. The college ha maintained it's 100 percent perfect image. The two policemen who falsely arrested the student, as far as I know, there were no reprimands. Everything has come down on me," Hamlet explained.

Hamlet said although she was on the tenured track at Ohio Dominican, she had no intentions of staying. She said she taught there because graduate students often teach at other institutions after their general courses. She is pursuing her doctorate at Ohio State University.

"That's why I went to Ohio Dominican. I picked Ohio Dominican out of the phone book. I went there thinking I could get through the work here for two years and go elsewhere," she said.

Hamlet said before the incident happened, other schools who were interested in her credentials had already contacted her with employment opportunities.

"I knew I had my sights on a higher goal and I knew that Ohio Dominican was temporary. Had this not occurred, I would have been gone in May," Hamlet said.

Hamlet said she has nothing to gain by being bitter or having any animosity toward the school or the student. Initially, Michael A. Smith, a senior at Ohio Dominican, was charged with counts of aggravated menacing and ethnic intimidation. Franklin County Prosecutor Michael Miller later dismissed the charges due to insufficient evidence.

"I am disappointed that the college did not do absolutely anything. They did not think it was a problem that he wrote nigger on the paper. It was no big deal to them," Hamlet explained.

Hamlet had presented Smith's term paper to Ohio Dominican administrators and she said she expected the college to take action in the matter of his racist remarks. After the college's inaction, she said she sent another letter to school officials concerning the situation.

"Probably, and I have to say probably, the second or third day, I would have asked him (Smith) to meet me after class and sit down and talk about the paper," she said.

Hamlet said the second or third day never came.

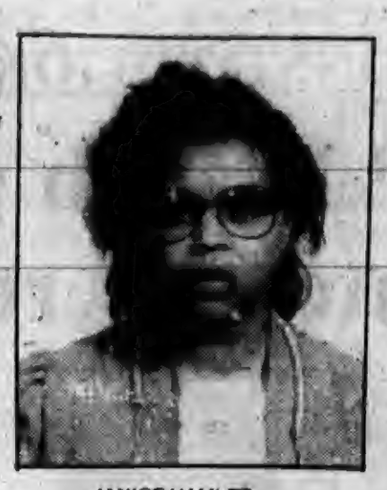
"The student was automatically taken out of my class by the administrators, thus making him feel that I was his enemy. And I was never questioned about if I felt uncomfortable with him being automatically taken out," she said.

"A situation was created causing us to be enemies, that to my knowledge, was not there before," she explained.

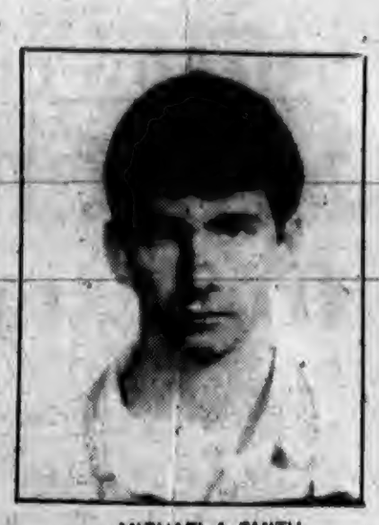
James said school officials left no opportunity for dialogue between professor and student, which is what academia and the intellectual world is all about.

"It's about students, ideas and the opportunity to exchange those ideas. Even if you disagree. I think that when the administration removed the student, there was no further contact and never any feedback on what happened to the student or anything," James explained.

Hamlet said she experienced problems when she first arrived on campus. She said administrators did not know where to put her or what to do with her due to the college's small size.



JANICE HAMLET
...resigns in her best interest



MICHAEL A. SMITH
...charges dropped

"I believe that they saw me as a token. I am positive I refused to act like a token which led to a number of problems. I was reminded by people over and over how blessed I should be that they allowed me to work there," Hamlet said.

Hamlet said she was disappointed and shocked at the number of letters and phone calls she has received from people in the Black community she has worked or worshiped with who seemed happy the incident happened to her.

"I am disappointed with some members of the Black community who have bought every story and broadcast, line, hook and sinker, without any regards that 'maybe she didn't do this.' To feel the only support you have is your family, your attorney and yourself, is something. Maybe my faith in God and Janice Hamlet may be enough," she said.

Hamlet said she plans to resume teaching and conducting research after the completion of her dissertation is finished.

The following are excerpts from the opinion of Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, Monday, January 23, as the Supreme Court declared unconstitutional a Richmond plan for awarding 30 percent of public works funds to minority-owned contractors. Justice O'Connor's opinion was joined in most respects by Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist and Justice Byron R. White, Anthony M. Kennedy and John Paul Stevens. Justice Antonin Scalia wrote a seperate opinion. Justices Thurgood Marshall, William J. Brennan Jr. and Harry A. Blackmun dissented. Ellipses within quotations are the Court's own.

From the Opinion By JUSTICE O'CONNOR

In this case, we confront once again the tension between the 14th Amendment's guarantee of equal treatment to all citizens, and the use of race-based measures to ameliorate the effects of past discrimination of the opportunities enjoyed by members of minority groups in our society....

On April 11, 1983, the Richmond City Council adopted the Minority Business Utilization Plan (the plan). The plan required prime contractors to whom the city awarded construction contracts to subcontract at least 30 percent of the dollar amount of the contract to one or more Minority Business Enterprises (M.B.E.'s)....

The plan defined an M.B.E. as "a business at least fifty-one (51) percent of which is owned and controlled ... by minority group members." "Minority group members" were defined as "citizens of the United States who are Blacks, Spanish-speaking, Orientals, Indians, Eskimos, or Aleuts." There was no geographic limit to the plan; an otherwise qualified M.B.E. from anywhere in the United States could avail itself of the 30 percent set-aside. The plan declared that it was "remedial" in nature, and enacted "for the purpose of promoting wider participation by minority business enterprises in the construction of public projects."

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There was no direct evidence of race discrimination on the part of the city in letter contracts or any evidence that the city's prime contractors had discriminated against minority-owned subcontractors.

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The District Court upheld the plan in all respects... In its original opinion, a divided panel of the Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals affirmed.

The majority found that national findings of discrimination in the construction industry, when considered in conjunction with the statistical study concerning the awarding of prime contracts in Richmond, rendered the City Council's conclusion that low minority participation in city contracts was due to past discrimination "reasonable."

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Appeals Court Opinion Vacated

We vacated the opinion of the Court of Appeals, and remanded the case for further consideration in light of our intervening decision in Wygant v. Jackson Board of Education....

On remand, a divided panel of the Court of Appeals struck down the Richmond set-aside program as violating both prongs of strict scrutiny under the Equal Protection Clause of the 14th Amendment.

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We noted probable jurisdiction of the city's appeal... and we now affirm the judgment.

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The Equal Protection Clause of the 14th Amendment provides that "No State shall ...deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws." ...As this Court has noted in the past, the "rights created by the first section of the 14th Amendment are, by its terms, guaranteed to the individual. The rights established are personal rights. ... The Richmond Plan denies certain citizens the opportunity to compete for a fixed percentage of public contracts based solely upon their race. To whatever racial group these citizens belong, their "personal rights" to be treated with equal dignity and respect race as the sole criterion in an aspect of public decision-making.

Absent searching judicial inquiry into the justification for such race-based measures, there is simply no way of determining what classifications are "benign" or remedial" and what classifications are in fact motivated by illegitimate notions of racial inferiority or simple racial politics. Indeed, the purpose of strict scrutiny is to "smoke out" illegitimate uses of race by asuring that the legislative body is pursuing a goal important enough to warrant use of a highly suspect tool. The test also insures that the means chosen "fit" this compelling goal so closely that there is little or no possibility that the motive for the classification was illegitimate racial prejudice or stereotype.

Race Classifications

Classifications based on race carry a danger of stigmatic harm. Unless they are strictly reserved for remedial settings, they may in fact promote notions of racial inferiority and lead to a politics of racial hostility.

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Under the standard proposed by Justice Marshall's dissent, "race-conscious classifications designed to further remedial goals" ...are forthwith subject to a relaxed standard of review. How the dissent arrives at the legal conclusion that a racial classification is "designed to further remedial goals," without first engaging in an examination of the factual basis for its enactment and the nexus between its scope and that factual basis we are not told.

However, once the "remedial" conclusion is reached, the dissent's standard is singularly deferential, and bears little resemblance to the close examination of legislative purpose we have engaged in when reviewing classifications based either on race or gender.... The dissent's watered-down version of equal protection review effectively assures that race will always be relevant in American life, and that the "ultimate goal" of "eliminating entirely from governmental decision-making such irrelevant factors as a human being's race" will never be achieved.

Even were we to accept a reading of the guarantee of equal protection under which the level of scrutiny varies according to the ability of different groups to defend their interests in the representative process, heightened scrutiny would still be appropriate in the circumstances of this case.

One of the central arguments for applying a less exacting standard to "benign" racial classifications is that such measures essentially involve a choice made by dominant racial groups to disadvantage themselves. If one aspect of the judiciary's role under the Equal Protection Clause is to protect "discrete and insular minorities" from majoritarian prejudice or indifference, see United States v. Carolene Products Co. (1938), some maintain that these concerns are not implicated when the "white majority" places burdens upon itself.

Blacks in Richmond

In this case, Blacks comprise approximately 50 percent of the population of the City of Richmond. Five of the nine seats on the City Council are held by Blacks. The concern that a political majority will more easily act to the disadvantage of a minority based on unwarranted assumptions or incomplete facts would seem to militate for, not against, the application of heightened judicial scrutiny in this case...

While there is no doubt that the sorry history of both private and public discrimination in this country has contributed to a lack of opportunities for Black entrepreneurs, this observation, standing alone, cannot justify a rigid racial quota in the awarding of public contracts in Richmond, Va. Like the claim that discrimination in primary and secondary schooling justifies a rigid racial preference in medical school admissions, an amorphous claim that there has been past discrimination in a particular industry cannot justify the use of an unyielding racial quota.

It is sheer specualtion how many minority firms there would be in Richmond absent past societal discrimination, just as it was sheer speculation how many minority medical students would have been admitted to the medical school at Davis absent past discrimination in educational opportunities. Defining these sorts of injuries as "identified discrimination" would give local governments license to create a patchwork of racial preferences based on statistical generalizations about any particular field of endeavor.

These defects are readily apparent in this case. The 30 percent quota cannot in any realistic sense be tied to any injury suffered by anyone....

The District Court accorded great weight to the fact that the City Council designated the plan as "remedial." But the mere recitation of a "benign" or legitimate purpose for a racial classification, is entitled to little or no weight..... Racial classifications are suspect, and that means that simple legislative assurances of good intention cannot suffice.

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Issue of Disparities

Reliance on the disparity between the number of prime contracts awarded to minority firms and the minority firms and the minority population of the City of Richmond is similarly misplaced. There is no doubt that "where gross statistical disparities can be shown, they alone in a proper case may constitute prima facie proof of a pattern of practice of discrimination" under Title VII. But it is equally clear that "when special qualifications are required to fill particular jobs, comparisons to the general population (rather than to the smaller group of individuals who possess the necessary qualifications) may have little probative value"...

In the employment context, we have recognized that for certain entry-level positions or positions requiring minimal training, statistical comparisons of the racial composition of an employer's work force to the racial composition of the relevant population may be probative of a pattern of discrimination... But where special qualifications are necessary, the relevant statistical pool for purposes of demonstrating discriminatory exclusion must be the number of minorities qualified to undertake the particular task.

In this case, the city does not even know how many M.B.E.'s in the relevant market are qualified to undertake prime or subcontracting work in public construction projects...

Without any information on minority participation in subcontracting, it is quite simply impossible to evaluate overall minority representation in the city's construction expenditures.

The city and the District Court also relied on evidence that M.B.E. membership in local contractors' associations was extremely low. Again, standing alone this evidence is not probative of any discrimination in the local construction industry. There are numerous explanations for this dearth of minority participation, including past societal discrimination in education and economic opportunities as well as both Black and white career and entrepreneurial choices. Blacks may be disproportionately attracted to industries other than construction...

For low minority membership in these associations to be relelvant, the city would have to link it to the number of local M.B.E.'s eligible for membership. If the statistical disparity between eligible M.B.E.'s and M.B.E. membership were great enough, an inference of discriminatory exclusion could arise. In such a case, the city would have a compelling interest in preventing its tax dollars from assisting these organizations in maintaining a racial segregated construction market.

By JUSTICE SCALIA, concurring

I agree with much of the Court's opinion, and, in particular, with its conclusion that strict scrutiny must be applied to all governmental classification by race, whether or not its asserted purpose is "remedial" or "benign." I do not agree, however, with the Corut's dicta suggesting that, despite the 14th Amendment, state and local governments may in some circumstances discriminate on the basis of race in order (in a broad sense) "to ameliorate the effects of past discrimination."

The benign purpose of compensating for social disadvantages, whether they have been acquired by reaosn of prior discrimination or toherwise, can no more be pursued by the illegitimate means of racial discrimination than can other assertedly benign purposes we have repeatedly rejected... The difficulty of overcmoing the effects of past discrimination is as nothing compared with the difficulty of eradicating from our society the source of those effects, which is the tendency -fatal to a nation such as ours - to clasify and judge men and women on the basis of their country of origin or the color of their skin. A solution to the first problem that aggravates the second is no solution at all.

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In my view there is only one circumstance in which the states may act by race to "undo the effects of past discrimination": where that is necessary to eliminate their own maintenance of a system of unlawful racial classification...

It is plainly true that in our society blacks have suffered discrimination immeasurably greater than any directed at other racial groups. But those who believe that racial preferences can help to "even the score" display, and reinforce, a manner of thinking by race that was the source of the injustice and that will, if it endures within our society, be the source of more injustice still.....

From Dissenting Opinions By JUSTICE MARSHALL

It is a welcome symbol of racial progress when the former capital of the Confederacy acts forthrightly to confront the effects of racial discrimination in itsmidst. In my view, nothing in the Constitution can be construed to prevent Richmond, Va., from allocating a portionof its contracting dollars for businesses owned or controlled by members of minority groups...The essence of the majority's position is that Richmond has failed to catalogue adequate findigns to prove that past discrimination has impeded minorities from joining or participating fully in Richmond's construction contracting industry.

I find deep irony in second-guessing Richmond's judgement on this point. As much as any municipality in the United States, Richmond knows what racial discrimination is; a century of decisions by this and other Federal courts has richly documented the city's disgraceful history of public and private racial discrimination...

More fundamentally, today's decision marks a deliberate and giant step backward in this Court's affirmative action jurispurdence. Cynical of one municipality's attempt to redress the effects of past racial discrimination in a particular industry, the majority launches a grapeshot attack on race-conscious remedies in general. The majority's unnecessary pronouncements will inevitably discourage or prevent governmental entities, particularly states and localities, from acting to rectify the scourge of past discrimination. This is the harsh reality of the majority's decision, but it is not the Constitution's command.

Racial Classications

My view has long been that race-conscious classifications designed to further remedial goals "must serve important governmental objectives and must be substantially related to achievement of those objectives" in order to withstand constitutional scrutiny.

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The majority has gone beyond the fact of this case to announce a set of principles which unnecessarily restrict the power of governmental entities to take race-conscious measures to redress the effects of prior discrimination.

Today, for the first time, a majority of this Court has adopted strict scrutiny as its standard of Equal Protection Clause review of race-conscious remedial measures. This is an unwelcome development. A profound difference separates governmental actions that themselves are racist, and governmental actions that seek to remedy the effects of prior racism or to prevent neutral governmental activity from perpetuating the effects of such racism.

Racial classifications "drawn on the presumption that one race is inferior to another or because they put the weight of government behind racial hatred and separatism" warrant the strictest judicial scrutiny because of the very irrelevance of these rationales. By contract, racial classifications drawn for the purpose of remedying the effects of discrimination that itself was race-based have a highly pertinent basis: the tragic and indelible fact that discrimination against blacks and other racial minorities in this nation has pervaded our nation's history and continues to scar our society...

Racial Discrimination

In concluding that remedial classications warrant no different standard of review under the construction than the most brute and repugnant forms of state-sponsored racism, a majority of this Court signals that it regards recial discrimination as largely a phenomenon of the past, and that government bodies need no longer preoccupy themselves with rectifying racial injustice. I, however, do not believe this nation is anywhere close to eradicating racial discrimination or its vestiges. In constitutionalizing its wishful thinking, the majority today does a grave disservice not only to those victims of past and present racial discrimination in this nation whom government has sought to assist, but also to this Court's long tradition of approaching issues of race with the utmost sensitivity.

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The majority today sounds a full scale retreat from the Court's long standing solicitude to race-conscious remedial efforts "directed toward deliverance of the century-old promise of equality of economic opportunity." The new and restrictive tests it aplies scuttle one city's effort to surmount its discriminatory past, and imperil those of dozens more localities. I, however, profoundly disagree with the cramped vision of the Equal Protection Clause which the majority offers today and with its application of that vision to Richmond, Virginia's laudable set-aside plan. The battle against pernicious racial discrimination or its effects is nowhere near won. I must dissent.

Today's decision, finally, is particularly noteworthy for the daunting standard it imposes upon states and localities contemplating the use of race-conscious measures to eradicate the present effects of prior discrimination and prevent its perpetuation. The majority restricts the use of such measures to situations in which a state or locality can put forth "a prima facie case of a constitutional or statutory violation." In so doing, the majority calls into question the validity of the business set-asides which dozens of municipalities across this nation have adopted...

Nothing in the Constitution or in the piror decisions of this Court supports limiting state authority to confront the effects of past discrimination to those situations in which a prima facie case of a constitutional or statutory violation can be mad eout. By its very terms, the majority's standard effectively cedes control of a large component of the content of that constitutional provision to Congress and to state legislatures.

PANORAMA

Volunteer effort makes breakfast run smoothly

STORY AND PHOTOS
By ALBERT C. JONES
Call and Post Staff Reporter

The leg work which made the Fourth Martin Luther King Jr. Breakfast run smoothly is going through the finishing touches. On the second floor of Shiloh Baptist Church, three women who have been connected with the breakfast since its beginning are making sure bills are getting paid and setting the framework from which next year's breakfast will be structured.

For LaRue V. Keeler, the coordinator, Lorraine Clemons, special assistant to the coordinator, and Charlene Taylor, the technician, the other day gave them all the chance to evaluate the biggest event of its kind in the country, a breakfast honoring the slain civil rights leader, serving more than 3,500 guests.

"It was tremendous," Keeler said. "It was a beautiful improvement over last year. I feel as though the attendees were pleased with the access to the room."

The access Keeler is talking about came from a color-coded ticket system. Instead of reserving tables, the coordinators reserved seats, using 51 hosts and hostesses to guide guests to their seats.

"Last year when our guests got there, they had no idea where their table was," Taylor said. "It created a bottle neck at the front door. This year we sat down and planned how we could get things a little more organized. We went to reserved seating rather than the reserved tables, and it just worked like a charm."

"We've received nothing but compliments and praise from the patrons," said Clemons, who plans to add more volunteers next year.

"There has been an improvement each year," Keeler said. "We take into consideration the criticism people have to offer. Each year the breakfast has gotten better because we listen to the people who attend. Our goal is to make this breakfast the most outstanding tribute to Dr. King in this state."

Keeler said all the administrative functions necessary to complete the 1989 breakfast will be completed in February. The cost of a ticket, Taylor said, hasn't increased in four years, but some changes could be made in the near future.

"We'll have to increae our price of tickets next year," Taylor said. "Our costs are continually going up." In addition to the projected rise in ticket prices, Taylor said next year's breakfast will have expanded closed circuit television. She said some people complained they coulnd't see the one screen.

The group has already begun working on mailing lists for next year's breakfast. The actual planning of speakers and the program will start in late summer, Keeler said. She also said the cooperation given by the Ohio Center and Hyatt was a 100 percent.

CHARLENE TAYLOR, left, a technician for the King Breakfast, and Lorraine Clemons, special assistant to the coordinator, hold a souvenir edition of the CALL AND POST.

KING BREAKFAST HOSTESSES were Rubystean Smith, left, Faye Banks, Emma Summer and Delanda McKinney. This group was responsible for directing guests to their tables and collecting advanced registration for next year's breakfast.

LaRUE V. KEELER, who coordinated the King Breakfast, is pictured with host James Yarborough and hostesses Juanita Matthews and Rosa Pannell.

EETING GUESTS at the doors of Battelle Hall of the Ohio Center before the Fourth Martin Luther King Jr. akfast were hosts, left, Bernard Bolling, Richard Chambers Sr., Frank Matthews Jr. and Vincent C. Harris.

SHERRY LAYTON, left, a hostess for the Fourth Annual Martin Luther King Jr. Breakfast, was full of good cheer, helping to seat 3,500 guests. She is joined by hosts Clarence Johnson and hostess Dorothy Jameson.

ESSED INTO SERVICE for the Fourth Annual Martin Luther King Jr. Breakfast were hostesses, left, Essie l, Joan Matthews and Bernice Johnson.

HELPING TO SEAT 3,500 guests for the Fourth Annual Martin Luther King Jr. Breakfast were hostesses, left, Sheila Matthews, Sylvia Chambers and Linda Boulter.

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IN OUR OPINION

A backward decision

The U.S. Supreme Court on Monday dealt a mortal blow to Blacks in this country. In a controversial decision involving a Virginia law providing for a 30 percent set-aside to minority contractors, the Court used this occasion to not only strike down that law, but set rigid standards for evidence in future cases.

The Court put all minorities on notice that contractual set-asides will not be upheld by the Court based only on statistics, but there must be a showing of past discrimination. Therefore, the set-aside has to be a remedy fashioned to the wrong that has been committed. This extraordinary tightening of the evidentiary requirements will make it extremely difficult in future challenges to the Courts.

Blacks, who traditionally looked to the Supreme Court for just and fair interpretation of the U.S. Constitution now see the impact of Reaganism and conservatism on the Court in action. Associate Justice Sandra Day O'Connor was joined by two other Reagan appointees plus three holdovers in rendering this decision.

Justices Marshall, Blackmun and Brennan wrote brilliant dissenting opinions. However, the majority prevailed. The delicate balance is definitely now in favor of turning the pages back in the Supreme Court's book on the Constitution.

The era of the 50's, 60's and 70's, when Blacks took the legal route to right social, economic, educational and political wrongs of our society is gone.

Fledgling Black contractors, those small companies in the service industries, architects, engineers, sales and manufacturing companies will be severely damaged by this decision. A return to the days of "ole boy" dealing by government and the private sector will now be the order of the day.

Dividing the proverbial pie with a sense of equity and parity so that all of our society can get a piece will no longer be the "law of the land." In short, those who have been screaming "reverse discrimination," have, to a certain extend, won their victory.

On the brighter side, the Court's decision does not completely close the door as Court cases will have to be brought in many cities and states to determine whether the form of affirmative action legislation in those cities and states come within the purview of the Supreme Court's standards.

Further, the private sector and those cities, counties and states that enacted "set-aside" legislation must be held accountable in this area.

For Blacks, the real remedy, as we have suggested before, is not complete reliance upon Court decisions where ballots make the difference as in this case, but the real ballots cast in elections.

We may have to take up non-violent protest in order to make our case a continuing one in favor of affirmative action and set-asides. The time has come, the Court has gone a different route, the decision is ours where to go from here.

Thank you

The **Call and Post** Newspaper would like to thank its readers and advertisers for the overwhelming support which you gave to our Martin Luther King, Jr. Special Edition.

Your desire to memorialize the achievements of Dr. King in the **Call and Post** is not only a most worthwhile tribute, but serves to help strengthen the newspaper as an independent voice and advocate of the ideals for which he lived...and died.

We hope that we will be able to build upon the successes experienced with the Martin Luther King, Jr. Special Edition, and that we can incorporate his philosophy and ideals into our operations on a fifty-two week basis.

Only then will we be totally satisfied that we, as a voice for Black people, are fulfilling his dream and carrying out his legacy.

Thanks, Columbus!

For the fourth year in a row, Columbus has had a celebration of the birthday of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. which has both elevated the minds and hearts of the participants and provided money to two worthy causes: scholarships at the school of divinity at King's alma mater, Morehouse College; and the Martin Luther King Center for the Performing and Cultural Arts.

And, for the fourth year in a row, that event has been bigger and better and has raised more money for those worthy causes than the year before.

As co-sponsors of the event, the 4th Annual Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Breakfast, The **Call and Post** and Shiloh Baptist Church appreciate that such tremendous success--this is, after all, the largest event of its kind in the country--cannot go on without the support of literally thousands of people.

We are deeply appreciative of our co-sponsors, each of whom gave $1,000: Anheuser-Busch, Inc.; Bank One of Columbus; the Columbus Area Chamber of Commerce; Gaddis and Son, Inc.; the Private Industry Council; United Parcel Post; Warner Cable Communications; WCMH-TV, Channel 4; and The Sherman R. Smoot Co.

Our patrons gave gifts of $500; All Supplies, Inc.; Ohio Bell Telephone, and Trinity Baptist Church.

Schottenstein (ENBE Partnership) gave $100 and Brown and Williamson Tobacco Corp., $150.

All these gifts combined enabled us to defray a large part of the expenses for the breakfast, thus assuring the maximum amount of support for the causes for which the event was held.

We also owe debts of gratitude to Mrs. Larue V. Keeler, and all her assistants, who helped coordinate this event; the Continental-Starbuck Printing Company; Paul Carmichael, owner of Plants by Paul, and all the hosts and hostesses who helped us.

We also want to thank all 3,475 people who came out to this event on a holiday to do what the holiday was designed to do--not only to honor a man, but to prepare and present a challenge. Our speaker, Dr. Wyatt Tee Walker, certainly challenged us to do more in the area of civil rights, and we are convinced that we will, with the commitment of all those who attended this breakfast, meet the challenge.

Thanks, Columbus! You have made this breakfast great!

Congrats to Mayor Shepherd

Congratulaions are in order for Mayor Veronika Shepherd, who was recently named president of the Ohio Chapter of Black Mayors. In this role, she will represent the interests and concerns of the nine Black mayors around the state.

These Black mayors represent an often-overlooked perspective in state and local politics. Combined, they represent cities totalling more than 400,000 residents. They are a diverse group; while one, Jennifer Gray, is mayor of the largest all-Black city in the United States (Lincoln Heights, near Cincinnati), another, Vera Miles, is mayor of a city only 4 percent Black, and is that city's only Black elected official (Paulding, in northwest Ohio).

Yet as mayors, they all confront the same problems: how to improve the lives of their citizens; how to ensure economic development in their cities; and how to make sure that economic development benefits all the citizens of their cities, not just the wealthiest.

Shepherd has said that the Black mayors will be a more aggressive group in lobbying both the president and the governor regarding their concerns.

We congratulate her on her selection, and we are looking forward to seeing an aggressive agenda on behalf of the state's Black mayors in the future.

Black GOP look statewide

CAPITOL COMMENTS
By GILBERT PRICE

The recent exit of State Rep. Ray Miller (D-Columbus) from the sweepstakes for statewide office does not necessarily mean that no Black will be on the statewide ticket in 1990. Democrats are still going to feel some pressure to put a Black on their ballot, probably for one of the Supreme Court seats that will be contested in that year.

The best bet at this point, however, appears to be the Republicans. Black Republicans, looking to strengthen their role in the Black political community and within their own party, are pushing the candidacy of Cincinnati city councilman Ken Blackwell for statewide office, possibly the secretary of state.

There is a "strong possibility" that Blackwell will be on the GOP ticket next year, Wade Franklin, president of the Ohio Republican Council, said recently. The ORC is the state's largest Black Republican organization. There has been "a lot of pressure, particularly from Black Republicans to put a Black on the GOP ticket in 1990," Franklin said.

For Black Republicans, the importance of a Black on the statewide ticket is critical. Today, they are in a twilight world, caught between the overwhelming body of Blacks who are in the Democratic camp, and yet unable to exercise strong influence within a Republican party which has seemed, at some times over the past 25 years, to write off all overtures to Blacks completely.

It can be seen in the last election. According to the Joint Center for Political Studies, a Black think-tank, Republicans spent less than $200,000 nationally to do outreach to Blacks, but $4 million to reach Hispanics.

But Franklin is optimistic about the possibility of change. In the recent pronouncements by George Bush, he sees a window of opportunity which can be exploited to make the Republican party a strong competitor for Black votes.

"I predicted before that, if Bush was elected, then after his first four years, we will turn the (Black) vote from 11-12 percent to 30-35 percent," Franklin said. The tone of Bush's early remarks has not given him any reason to doubt that.

And, it has sparked a revival among the Black Republicans who had been out in the cold for so many years. Taking their signals from a national party that seems to be reaching out further to Blacks, the state's Black Republicans are attempting to prevail upon the party elders to ensure that a candidate is on the ballot--a candidate that can win.

Because, as Franklin points out, in order for the Black presence to grow in the GOP, we've got to elect a Black to something.

As a candidate, Blackwell seems the most likely choice. He is a conservative Republican, who has been generally identified with the conservative wing of the party on many policy issues. However, he has also, in recent years, spearheaded activity to promote the interests of minority businesses and to require banks to pour loan money into Black neighborhoods. He is easily the best-known Black Republican elected official statewide, and he is known to have statewide aspirations.

Of course, nothing is assured,

(Continued On Page 9)

Kill the messenger

MINORITY VIEWS
By WALTER E. WILLIAMS

John Thompson, Georgetown University's basketball coach, stalked out of a game. Temple University's basketball coach, John Chaney, labeled the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) a racist organization. And a number of high school basketball coaches railed against the NCAA. What did the NCAA do?

The NCAA's Proposal 42, which goes into effect next summer, says high school athletes must score at least 700 on their Scholastic Aptitude Tests (SAT), a college admission test, and hold a 2.0 grade point average in order to be eligible for scholarships and financial aid. Coaches claim these new "tough" academic standards are racially discriminatory since the SAT is culturally biased against Blacks.

The SAT consists of two parts --verbal and mathematics. The maximum score for each is 800 points, giving a total of 1600 points. Therefore, the NCAA's new "tough" requirement is for athletes to score 44 percent on the test and maintain a C average --not too-challenging a requirement, especially when you consider that the average national SAT score is 900.

Naturally, basketball coaches are upset with the new requirement because it threatens their ability to recruit and retain star Black basketball players because of poor performance on the SAT. Thus, the allegation that the SAT is culturally biased.

Several issues are made apparent by this allegation. First, any test is bound to be rooted in some kind of culture; there is no such thing as culture-free tests. Second, Blacks do just about as badly on the math part of the test, which can be said to have fewer culture-based question, as they do on the verbal.

Third, Asian-Americans have an average SAT score of 926, 25 points above the national average. Why do Asians, America's most culturally different population grouping, do so well on a supposedly culturally biased test?

The debate over the NCAA's requirement for a minimum SAT score of 700 is much ado about nothing in the larger picture. Black students, as a group, scored an average of only 728 on the SAT in 1987 -- a 10 percent improvement over 1980. At some of the nation's finer institutions like Columbia, Brown, MIT, Duke and Georgetown universities, over half the student body scores 1200 and above on the SAT.

The tragedy is these schools are often at the forefront in recruiting Black students. To take any student, Black or white with SAT scores in the 700s, and place him in such a high-powered environment is akin to academic genocide. It will be difficult for him to maintain a C average unless he takes "Mickey Mouse" courses.

The academic achievement picture for Blacks is more dismal with the GRE (the admissions test for graduate and professional schools). Blacks, after four years of college, still face an enormous achievement gap.

The response of the Education Establishment and civil rights organizations to this tragedy is to blame the tests, call for more busing, and more money as they've been doing for years. While this charade goes on millions of Black kids' prospects for improvement in their life is snuffed out.

College coaches and administrators are upset over the NCAA requirements, and naturally so, because it threatens the money-making part of their operation. But that's their problem.

Black people must have a different agenda -- to figure out how to stop Black politicians, civil rights organizations, the Education Establishment, and white liberals from fulfilling the Klu Klux Klan's dream of Black education. I pray for the day when Black people will rise up to these charlatans, and just say, "No more!"

IN YOUR OPINION

Historical ignorance sponsors cinematic lynchings

TONY BROWNS JOURNAL
By TONY BROWN

An Indian said to a cowboy, "Why do the cowboys ways win in the movies?" The cowboy responded: Vhen the Indians produce a ovie, the Indians will win."

It could have just as well been ack America talking to Holly-ood. And if history is prologue, e Hollywood producers have intentions of telling the truth d Blacks would demonstrate a th in their own history -- espe-lly when it comes to making eir own films.

But today's Blacks are so psy-ologically dependent that they nnot be counted on to member their own cinematic st. That's partly understand-le, if you take into account the tory and themes of Holly-od movies.

Take the hit movie "Missis-pi Burning," for example. ce "Birth Of A Nation," "Mis-sippi Burning" is a quality oduction, but it also prefers th to reality and fiction to t. Perhaps, for these reasons, vill win an Academy Award d Black people will lose again. n "Mississippi Burning," ite officials are made heroic, ne magazine says; while those who risked their lives, and sometimes lost them, are downplayed. Some of the most important heroic Blacks in history are treated as mere props in a morality play.

For those Blacks who enjoy self-pity and white heroes, it will be the experience of a lifetime and well worth the price of admission. The mentally healthy, however, will save their money and extend their lifespans by staying away.

The latter will miss what David Halberstram of **The New York Times** calls "Mississippi False." He says the director turned a moment of truth into a "Martin-and-Lewis slapstick." An important episode of the Black struggle is made insidiously false by Hollywood's pandering to preconceived racism.

"The heroes had to be white," the director argued. The film, he said, is simply a reflection of attitudes in today's Hollywood and the rest of America. Therefore, it comes as no surprise that the facts were twisted, the truth was bent and history was libeled to accomplish a palatable racism.

Richard Corliss wrote in **Time** magazine: "The hero is someone with whom the white audience can identify. By this rule every picture about Blacks becomes a metaphor for the white man's burden. And the Black man's burden is to be a supplicant to Superman."

White America's biggest problem is its inability to look into the mirror of truth and face reality. Moreover, the public insistence that Hollywood produce Superman material has taken its toll.

White Americans have been defeated by the militarily-defeated Japanese and Germans in a trade war. Moreover, isn't it a revelation of self-disillusionment that chosen white Anglo Saxon Protestant majority, after 200 years of preferential treatment, cannot compete with immigrant Cubans, Koreans or Vietnamese?

Blacks, unlike these ethnic groups, only remain in political and economic slavery because they accept white Superman media images instead of creating their own. If Blacks believed in themselves, as do the Cubans, Koreans and Vietnamese, they would outperform the preferred majority also.

The problem, you might say, is an image problem.

On the images sent by "Mississippi Burning," **Time** magazine said that two white men were establishing strong American values, while Blacks were "less a group of dramatic characters than a plot device, a shadow, a chorus, a landscape, an idea" --in other words, inanimate objects.

In "Mississippi Burning," the brave Black men and women who broke the back of American apartheid in the 50s and 60s were reduced to shuffling, indolent, sniffling darkies, waiting for "the Kennedy boys" to save them.

In fact, neither the racist FBI nor President John Kennedy and his brother, Attorney General Bobby Kennedy, changed the segregated South -- or had any intentions of doing so.

A former FBI agent said that during this period, "in about 90 percent of the situations in which bureau personnel referred to Negroes, the word 'nigger' was used."

And if Blacks were waiting for the Kennedys to end segregation, they were waiting while "the Kennedy boys" were reportedly jumping in and out of bed with Marilyn Monroe and ordering wiretaps on Martin Luther King and his friends.

Jack E. White wrote in **Time** magazine that "Mississippi Burning" is "a racist myth -- a cinematic lynching of the truth."

Blacks, however, economically sponsor such cinematic lynchings. Only 11 percent of the U.S. population, Americanized Africans buy 50 percent of the tickets to movies -- that is, 50 percent of $4.4 billion.

Black America has become the financial foundation for Hollywood's cinematic arm of racism, on the one hand, and the chief complainer, on the other, about the racial conceit Blacks themselves sponsor by buying one half of the tickets. This behavior shows that Blacks have not learned a lesson from their own history.

Black filmmakers produced nearly 400 films between 1915 and 1950. They raised their own money, starred their own people, distributed their own films, told their own stories and created their own images.

Personally, movies like "Mississippi Burning" and a knowledge of my history inspire me to make more movies. Remember what the cowboy told the Indian?

Tony Brown's Journal TV series can be seen on public television. Please consult listings.

Baby game, poverty as of 1989

Yes, it is a tragic these families can not properly provide for their children. My big question: What are they doing with so many kids in the first place?

Birth control is a simple social and religious issue. There are nine very good methods of contraception: condom, diaphragm, foam, cream, or jelly, IUD, the pill, rhythm method, sterilization, sponges, and the very best in the world, abstinence.

Yet, uncontrolled reproduction is at the heart of the **POVERTY CYCLE**, and no amount of financial aid will ever break this cycle until this open sex issue is addressed by all sexually active **MALES** and **FEMALES**.

I am addressing all females that are in the so-called "head-of-household-position". Your solution to this problem is to stop having children by all your male acquaintances, particular those males that are unemployed, married, neurotic, psychotic, suicidal, alcoholic, drug addiction, un-motivated, and spiritual bankrupt.

The state and city agencies can not track down or force an unemployed male to make child support payments for he needs of their (20 years) esponsibilities, nor force a nale to work who refuses to ee or feel the need to become inancial active in the present nd future needs of their hildren.

To all you desperate, man-ungry females who are head-f-household and suffering rom the pains of your self-nade, self-inflicted life styles, top trying to please the male ck egos and get on with your fe. It can be done.

Post this statement on your computer, "I asked God for all things that I might enjoy life, He gave me life that I might enjoy all things."

Poverty is a condition (term agreement). Some females and males make peace with this life-style, They give up the education, self-respect, pride, dignity, etc, in exchange for a so-called free ride on society. Through welfare, drugs, open sex, a jail term, crime, hate, and other neurotic behaviors. All the above social and personal problems are self-inflicted!!!

Question number 2: Why must a sane, sober, hard working, motivated, tax payer be fully responsible for all the social ills of this society?

With the present 500 state and local social correction programs in this country today to help, assist and care for the above persons with the problem, I can only say, they are still locked in the poverty cycle for life.

The situation is getting worse instead of getting better. The social programs didn't fail, the people enrolled in the programs failed themselves; due to lack of self-knowledge and the will to change the destructive behavior patterns that locks them in the state of poverty from birth to the graveyard.

The worldly band of destruction is playing on and the adults and the young people are blindly dancing to the mind sucking music 24 hours per day. The destructive factors in this cycle of poverty are the following weak elements:

Parents Church; Schools; Communities; Media (Films); Books; Government; Drugs; and Sex.

No matter how modern and self-independent some of these hard boiled male hating females may think, it is they who must formulate the criteria for their relationships with the men in their lives and be sure to practice using some form of birth control before marriage, so they will be assured that they will be giving their child or future children a bonafide running start with a full structure home life, with a loving and working (drug-free) father to support the house-hold, and future needs of that family.

Females (10-40), wake up and smell the coffee: It takes **two** to tangle or tango (to dance), to make another life: The **baby making game** must cease (stop) to **end the poverty cycle** in this country.

Eleanor E. Bailey
Bedford Hgts.

Easy pickings

This is in reference to Paul Gore who was arrested December 8, 1988.

We, and our relatives, have known Paul Gor for some 18 years. He has supported and help raise 7 children, and children that wasn't even his. His family always comes first. He is not vengeful or a bad person, as our Re-elected Sheriff Earl Smith and some news media have made him to be.

Paul Gore, who is medically disabled, was always helping people who needed help. Many, many of us care deeply for Paul Gore and his wonderful, beautiful family.

We will not stand by and watch, while so many sick and terrible criminals, run free. Such as rapists, bankrobbers, and violent criminals, and bandits, robbing and assaulting older people.

Why doesn't our Re-elected Sheriff of Franklin County, arrest and put away some of these people, other than continued easy pickings.

Carol Johnson
Columbus

Truly worthwhile

I would like to take this opportunity to commend the **Call and Post** and Shiloh Baptist Church and the **many** volunteers for doing a superb job of organizing the Fourth Annual Martin Luther King Jr. Breakfast and for your choice of Dr. Wyatt Tee Walker as guest speaker.

Coordinating this event was certainly no easy task! According to my experience and the many positive comments I have heard, your efforts were truly worthwhile and much appreciated by those in attendance.

Sincerely,
Melissa McMahon
Community
Reinvestment Officer
BANK ONE, Columbus

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Reducing our human deficit

By AUGUSTUS F. HAWKINS
Call and Post Contributing Writer

In the next few months there will be an intense political debate about the federal deficit and the various proposals to reduce our mounting national debt. The federal deficit is a critical national issue which demands the attention of us all. But, as we confront this question, we must not lose sight of the fact that we also have a human deficit which has been ignored for the past 8 years.

The human deficit is best described by lives which have been shortchanged because of neglect and misguided funding priorities.

Because we have not invested enough in our schools, we are battling a human deficit defined in school dropouts and graduates who don't have the proper literacy skills to improve their lot in life.

We have a human deficit in terms of a high infant mortality rate, higher in fact than that of any other industrialized nation. Greater investment in prenatal feeding programs and improving conditions in public health facilities can turn this tragic situation around.

We have a human deficit experienced by millions of working poor who are earning poverty wages. We can begin to address this problem by raising the minimum wage.

We must also acknowledge the problem of underemployment, whereby part-time work has grown by 40 percent in the last decade, mostly due to the unavailability of full-time jobs.

We must tackle the human deficit suffered by millions of working Americans who have no health insurance, who are cast into financial ruin if and when a serious illness occurs. It is estimated that without coverage families are 20 to 30 times more likely to suffer preventable illnesses.

We must come to grips with the growing problem of homeless families and individuals, a human deficit of monstrous proportions. The solution is clear: a greater need to build affordable housing. Since 1980 federal funds for housing subsidies have been reduced dramatically, worsening the plight of our nation's homeless, an ever increasing number of whom, are children.

The million dollar question will be...where do we come up with money to finance this investment? Undoubtedly, everything will be on the table from efforts to reform how the Department of Defense buys their weapons to raising taxes on cigarettes and alcohol.

As we decide on these options it is important for decision-makers to realize that we can help reduce the federal budget by investing in programs which make people self-sufficien and contributors to the U.S. Tre ury instead of takers.

It is an "up front" investment now - that pays for itself several times over on the "back end."

Hawkins is a Congressman from Los Angeles, California.

Capitol Comments

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for Blackwell or any other potential candidate. As Republican politico Terry Casey of Columbus said, at this point, (Republicans) are looking for the best people to run for office, Black or white. People in our party are hungry for good candidates, Republicans have not won a statewide non-judicial office since 1978, and there are few candidates thus far who have fired the imagination of voters statewide.

But even that offers an opportunity. A Black candidate, under that scenario, might represent the party's best hope for a victory, particularly if the candidate is able to mobilize a higher percentage of the Black vote as he or she maintains the Republican base.

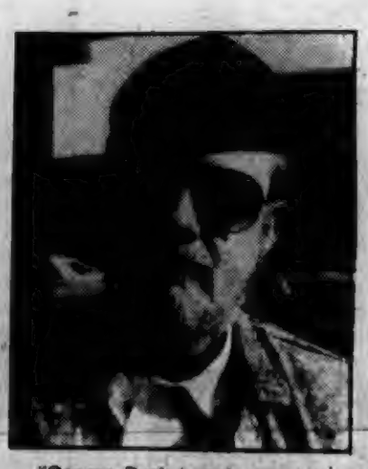
ON THE STREET

E YOU ENCOURAGED BY THE TONE BUSH HAS SET?

think he will be better for s than Reagan. Blacks will better opportunities with him."
Charles Otey
Retired
Columbus

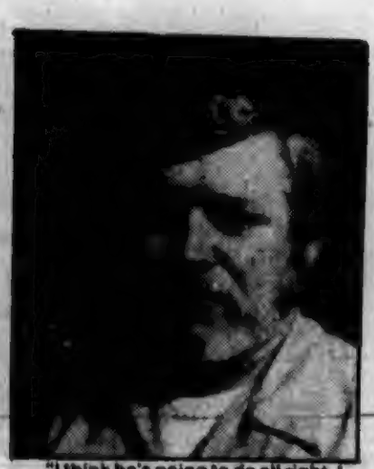
"I'm encouraged by the tone. Because he brings a lot more innovation to the White House, than we have seen in the last eight years. I'm looking forward to a lot of great things."
Lewis Williams
Quality Specialist

"At this time I'll reserve opinion until I see what he does. Lip service is one thing--on hand is another."
Virginia Fuqua
Comm. Service
Columbus



"George Bush is going to do a good job. He's going to be running when he starts. I'm encouraged by the way he's talking. I hope he takes care of business at home first."
J.R. Wellman
Laborc.
Columbus

"No. It doesn't sound like he's as concrete with what he says. In the past on issues, he didn't follow up well on them. If he would just take a stand."
King Brookins
Retired
Columbus



"I think he's going to do all right. I don't think he'll back down to anybody or be a clone of Reagan. He will be a better president than Reagan."
Al Rogers
Aircraft electrician
Clarksville

1989

YOUTH KORNER

JILL GARRISON
...west high school, 1968

THOMASENA TRIPLETT
...central high school, 1973

JANICE JEFFRIES
...east high school, 1974

KATHY LYNN LEWIS
...eastmoor high school, 1975

GWENDOLYN JETER
...south high school, 1972

VALERIE BUGGS
...south high school, 1976

High school senior girls eligible for Ms. Cupidette

ANDREATTA HEID
...bishop hartley, 1978

Columbus area high school girls graduating in June, 1989 are eligible to participate in the 24th Annual Ms. Teenage Cupidette Pageant sponsored by the Columbus chapter of the Cupidettes Club.

The pageant will be held on April 16 at 5 p.m. at the Martin Luther King Center for the Performing and Cultural Arts.

Contestants will be competing for three cash scholarship awards of $1,000, $500 and $250.

The Cupidettes have given scholarships in excess of $50,000 since its inception in 1966.

Senior girls planning to attend a college or university after graduation are encouraged to become contestants.

Entry blank applications have been placed in all the Columbus Public Schools and are available upon request. The application also appears in the Call & Post.

The application deadline is Feb. 28, 1989. For more information, call Cupidette President Pauline Johnson, 253-7593 or Cupidette Ruth Washington, 239-1131.

VERONICA JENKINS
...independence high school, 1979

PATRICIA PUGH
...marion-franklin, 1980

SANDRA LITTLE
...mifflin high school, 1981

CHERYL SMITH
...northland high school, 1982

SHELLY WOOD
...west high school, 1983

RACHELLE RIDLEY
...east high school, 1987

LAWANDA CHRISTINE SCOTT
...walnut ridge, 1988

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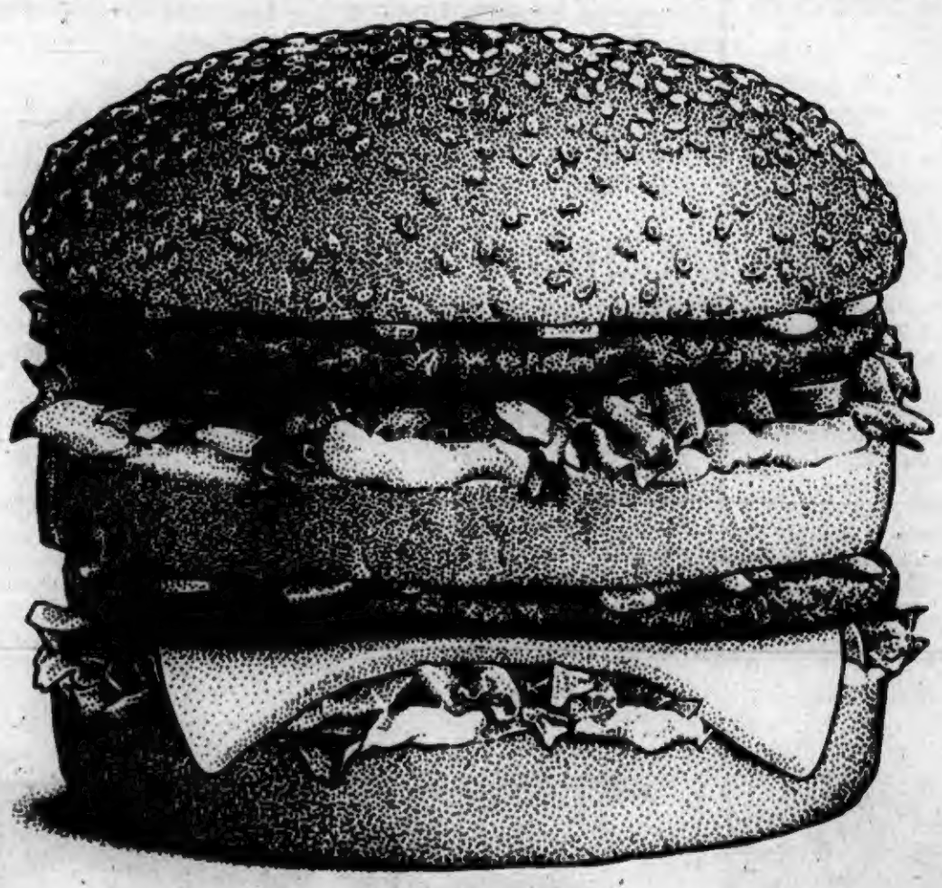

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Kid's learning is instructor's reward

To D'Lana Lockett, director and owner of D'Lana's Dance Conservatory, the feeling of knowing that kids are learning and having fun doing it has always been the most rewarding part of being a dance instructor. During the three years that her conservatory has been in operation, she has faced many challenges.

According to Lockett, "each child is different and I have to take into account by students' emotional, mental and special physical developmental needs. No one teaching technique works with all students."

In September, Lockett took on a very special challenge by accepting student Azedeh Farzin, a ten year old from Iran. Azedeh has been in the United States only four months and speaks very little English. During dance classes, there is almost no verbal communication between them.

Lockett does believe that nonverbal communication comes very naturally to children and is an easily acquired skill.

"Azedeh and I have great fun trying to communicate, and she has taught me to really use my imagination. We observe each other's movements, and I often have a greater sense of what she does and does not understand than I do with some of my English speaking students," Lockett said.

Azedeh's dance instruction is limited exclusively to tap as opposed to ballet because good tap technique is performed from sound and is as much for the ears as the eyes. Ballet requires more discipline and structure and would be much more difficult to teach without verbal communication. During the private class, teacher and student work mainly on rhythm pattern and will later incorporate more difficult steps and foot work.

Lockett has already noticed a difference in Azedeh.

"The dance classes seem to be enhancing Azedeh's self-esteem, self-awareness and confidence. She really appreciates the art of tap dance and it's showing in her ability to project the tap sound as well as the rhythm. I've learned first hand that dance is really a universal art that transcends language and culture," Lockett said.

Azedeh, a brother and her mother are currently living in Upper Arlington with aunt and uncle, Hasson and Susan Farzin and their two children. She is enrolled in Wickliffe Elementary School and is being tutored in English.

According to Azedeh's aunt. Susan Farzin, "the children have made an amazing adjustment considering the enormous challenges they have faced. To my children and I, the enormous challenges they have faced. To my children and I, English is our native language, and it has been a very educational experience to have people of another culture in our home."

D'Lana's Dance Conservatory was located in the Wickliffe School Building in Upper Arlington, but moved in September to Victorian Village. Students of the Conservatory have performed at the Ohio State Fair, Heritage House in Bexley, Advent Lutheran Church in Upper Arlington, performed a dance benefit for the Ohio Cancer Research Associates at the Fawcett Center For Tomorrow, and will present "Purple Island" the conservatory's year end performance on June 3, 1989.

FUTURE LAWYERS?--East High School seniors Druselia Peyton (left), Trina Brown (center), and Deana Evans (right), gathered for a Learning Juncture picture during Christmas vacation. All three students (along with Benjamin Baylor who was unvailable for a picture) will begin mentorships with downtown law firms late in January. The mentorships, established by the Learning Juncture, are courtesy of a Columbus Bar Association grant to this non-profit agency which serves families and their teenage sons and daughters. The mentorship program includes a series of seminars and journal keeping and will earn credit on the student's transcripts.

THE NEWEST EDITION--
hnny Gill, who replaced Bobby
own in the popular group, wooed
ladies while singing one of their
s Boys to Men. The New Edition
yed before a sold-out crowd at
Ohio Center. Also on the pro-
m was Al B. Sure! and Bobby
own. (PHOTO By TERRY
LLIAM)

HEARTBREAK--Crystal Carey, 17, grooves to the sounds of **The New Edition** during a recent concert stop in Columbus. (PHOTO By TERRY GILLIAM)

AL. B. SURE! second right, appeared in Columbus recently as a stop in his **NE Heartbreak Tour.** 16-WVKO helped to promote the concert by giving away nearly 100 tickets and a grand prize of backstage passes. Crystal Hardgrow, second left, won the passes and got the chance to meet Sure! Also pictured are Susan Bass, left, WVKO promotion director, and Charm Warren, an A&R representative of Sure!'s Warner Brothers' label. (PHOTO By TERRY GILLIAM)

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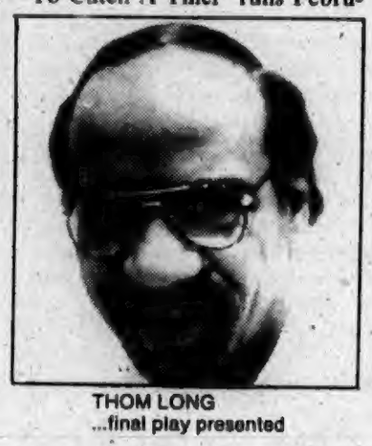
CST presents two original one-acts at King Center

Center Stage Theatre (CST)
sents "Between Engagements,"
last completed work by the
Columbus playwright Thom
ng. Typical of his other works,
gagements" explores compli-
ed relationships.
n a 1987 interview, Long said,
believe in writing with reality.
ry topic I write about I don't
essarily like, because it hits
d sometimes."
Engagements" is a one-act
ma where two people's lives
old onstage. It seems to be a
cidence when two former lov-
meet in the airport, but as the
y evolves, the audience finds
that the "surprise" reunion
a well-planned event. The
y is told without a lot of fan-
, but with Long's crisp dia-
ue that makes the characters
evable.
ong's talent for creating vivid
racters was introduced to the
umbus community in 1985
n CST premiered the intense
na, "Shadows and Other Liv-
Things." CST went on to pro-
e two one-act plays by Long:
comedy, "Alice and Me," and
drama "Requiem."
/here "Engagements" dramat-
the relationship between two
ple, "To Catch A Thief" satir-
the serious subject of crimes
inst the elderly. There is
ing funny about crime, but
Columbus author, Ralph
rman, created a funny story
also delivers a message.
t is a serious subject," says
rman, "and there is a message
if people pay close attention
I believe that there can be a
sage in comedy."
though Bowman has written
y plays, "Thief" is the first one
performed. Most of his plays revolve around the group of characters known as the Flippidipidies family. Seeing a play come to life can be an alternately rewarding and frustrating experience says Bowman.

RALPH BOWAN
...new playwright



THOM LONG
...final play presented

"It's not exactly how I visualized it, but they're doing a good job. It's pretty close to what I had in mind," Bowman says.

"Between Engagements" and "To Catch A Thief" runs February 3,4,5,10,11, and 12 at 7:30 p.m. There is also a matinee on February 11 at 2 p.m. All performances are held at the Martin Luther King Jr. Center Arts, 867 Mt. Vernon Avenue. For more information, call 460-3579 or 252-KING.

"Images '89," at the Great Southern Hotel, is a collection of photographs, celebrating Columbus photography in the broadcast spectrum. The first and most important criteria applied in the selection was that the work be terrific. One of the seven exhibitors is Queen Brooks. Queen has counseled and taught art, photography and crafts for seven years to youngsters at the J. Ashburn Jr. Youth Center. Presently she is studying painting at OSU. I most enjoyed her "When I Grow Up" and "Evening Prayer." I had the pleasure to meet and talk with Ms. Brooks, a charming woman. We agreed that while we emphasize the importance of education and job skills for our youth, artistic creativity should not be neglected. "Images '89" is a good opportunity to expose kids to one form of creative arts. The works will be on display until March 2. Call 228-3800 for more information.

HOPES AND DREAMS
By ARCENAUX MACKLIN

Show on Canadian tourism

The Sixth Annual Ali-Canada Show will be held Friday through Sunday, Jan. 27-29 at Veterans Memorial Auditorium. The show will include Canada's top tourism operators from Ontario and Manitoba. Show hours are 5-9:30 p.m. Friday, 11 a.m.-9:30 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday.

Admission is $5.50 for adults and $3.50 for seniors and children 12 and under.

Robinson's art at Otterbein

The multi-media works of Columbus artist Aminah Robinson will be on display through Feb. 15 at Dunlap Gallery in the Battelle Fine Arts Center of Otterbein College.

An alumna of the Columbus Art School, now the Columbus College Art and Design, Robinson also studied at The Ohio State University. Her work has earned numerous recognition, including the 1984 Governor's Award for the Visual Arts in Ohio for the Individual Artist.

Robinson, whose work has a folk-art-like appearance, uses a variety of materials in the creation of her art -- inks, paint, crayons, buttons, felt, sticks. Her exhibit at Otterbein will highlight works that focus on Black women, in keeping with the college departments 1988-89 theme "Women in Art." According to Earl Hassenpflug, chairman of Otterbein's visual arts department, there will be two dismisional works featured along with a combination of drawings and collage.

Robinson was featured in the August issue of Business First's Acclaim magazine. In the article, Hassenpflug noted that Robinson is "producing quality art. People who focus on a message don't produce art of any value. There has to be some value on the art, line, shape, color, texture. Those things seem to come automatically, yet she doesn't seem to focus on those things. That knowledge and art ability is there." He added that her work is exceptional because the message of her art "moves through her" and retains genuine perspective rather than becoming propaganda.

Dunlap Gallery hours are Monday through Thursday, 8:30 a.m. - 10 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 8:30 a.m. - 8 p.m.; and Sunday, 1-10 p.m.

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TONY JACKSON

Big Joe on city's best guard

Tony Jackson is the best player at his position in the city.

Jackson is a 5-10 and 170-pound senior who is averaging 38.2 points per game. That's 11 more per game than Jeff Harrison (27.2) of East and almost 13 more per game more than Tony Ellington of South.

Earlier this season Jackson and 55 points against Delaware Christian. Last Friday Jackson scored 39 points against Northside Christian. The next night Jackson poured in 37 against the Michigan School for the deaf. The Ohio School for the Deaf defeated the team from Michigan 103-20.

That's right, the city's best guard plays for the Ohio School for the Deaf, and the Spartans take no prisoners. Jackson, who is from Lima, Ohio, is a third-year starter and just recently he eclipsed the school's scoring record of 1,959 points. The independent Spartans are 9-3.

"Tony Jackson has great basketball sense," said Spartan coach Terry Laughbaum. "He follows his shots well. He always gets into position for rebounds and is a very good rebounder. Tony drives real well and has some great moves.

"Tony seems the better the competition, the better he plays. Back in Lima he always played with Division I players. He's used to tough competition."

Jackson makes 50 percent of his shots from the field and has great three-point range. He is shooting about 75 percent from the free-throw line. Jackson is also excellent in the classroom. He is a B-plus students and has already been accepted at Gallaudete University, the nation's only deaf college in Washington, D.C. Jackson is undecided about a major.

So it is really a non-issue that Jackson isn't being recruited by any of the area colleges. Though it shouldn't have to be said, the only thing the deaf can't do is hear. Jackson can cuff dunk just as well as anyone his size. In fact, last summer he won a dunking contest at a basketball camp in Atlanta. He scores a lot of points, but he leads the team in rebounding, steals, assists and blocked shots, too.

"Tony is definitely a leader," said Laughbaum, who will retire after 20 years of coaching at OSD at the end of the season. Laughbaum is also the athletic director. "All of the kids here look up to Tony. The players on our team strive to play as well as Tony plays. He makes the other kids play harder. Tony Jackson is a good kid, and he is the most popular student in school.

"Tony can score 55 points and still be unselfish. The game he got 55 points the team scored 94. He's definitely not a gunner, not at all."

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Seven years ago Laughbaum decided to pull OSD out of the Ohio High School Athletic Association. His reasoning was that the program had experienced ups and downs: blowouts in the years and competitive in the up years.

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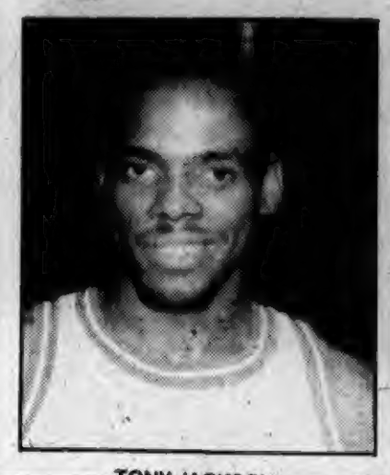

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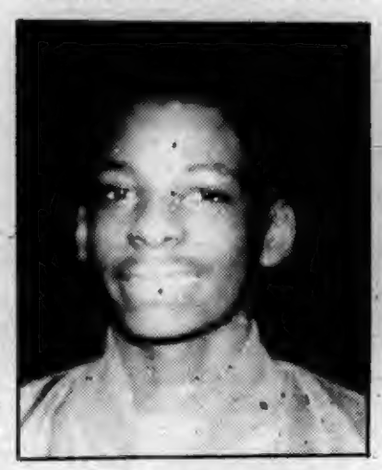

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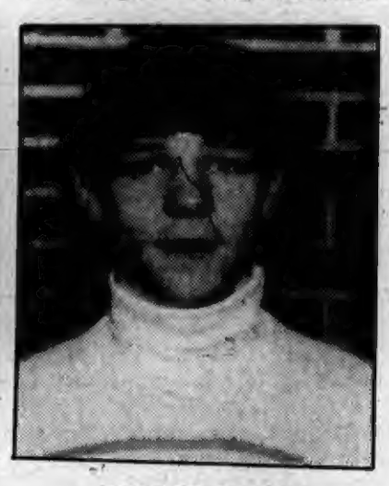


FRANK DELBROCCO
...a spark plug

OSU's Williams reacts to furor over Prop 42

GARY WILLIAMS
...computers for schools

COLUMBUS--Gary Williams, Ohio State's third-year basketball coach, has his own unique way of dealing with Proposition 42. the recent NCAA legislation that prohibits its partial qualifiers in high school from receiving athletic aid on the collegiate level.

Williams' response to Prop. 42 and to Prop. 48, which requires minimum scores on standardized college entrance examinations, is to make it easier for high school students to do well on the SAT and ACT tests.

Accordingly, he and the Kroger Co. will today donate six personal computers to the Columbus Metropolitan Housing Authority for use by Columbus area high school students. The computers will be placed in the CMHA's recently opened Literacy Centers and will be programmed with sample college entrance examinations.

"Even if Proposition 42 is rescinded, the basic problem of passing the ACT and SAT is still there," explained Williams. "I wanted to do something to help all students, not just athletes, get better test scores, because the tests seem to be the thing that are holding students back. In talking to the CMHA, they indicated that computers would help the most people."

Originally, Williams planned to pay for the computers with proceeds from his annual celebrity golf tournament. But when he explained the idea to officials at Kroger, the company quickly offered to donate the necessary computer equipment.

"I want to thank Kroger for their participation. They took an idea and made it a reality," said Williams.

Mateen's father says son should be starter

By ALBERT C. JONES
Call and Post Staff Writer

The father of Ohio State senior basketball player Grady Mateen said his son was promised a starting position at the Big Ten school and should be getting more playing time than he currently is.

"He's in a situatioin where he can't do anything about it," said Hasan Mateen, who was in Columbus last Friday to watch his daughter's Purdue team play the Lady Buckeyes. "He (Grady), more or less, is at the mercy of the situation. Grady came here to play. He was promised that he was going to play, and more than what he is playing."

Mateen, a 7-0 center from Akron, has played in all 17 Ohio State games but hasn't started. After playing behind New York Knicks' center Patrick Ewing his freshman year at Georgetown, Mateen transferred following his sophomore season. He is averaging 15 minutes a game. Buckeye starter at center Perry Carter is averaging 27 minutes a game.

Mateen, a psychology major, plans to go to medical school after graduation. He has applied to several, but remains undecided. For third-year coach Gary Williams, he is averaging 6.2 points per game and 3.2 rebounds. Mateen had a career-high 20 points Jan. 9 against Radford.

"Grady has earned the right to start," said Mr. Mateen, "but for whatever reason he is not starting. Justice is justice. Any work should be received for good work. I don't think Grady is being rewarded for his work. I haven't talked to coach Williams. I've decided to stay out of things and let Grady handle them."

Mr. Mateen said before Grady picks up a scalpel it will be after a career in the pros.

'I definitely think Grady is an NBA-caliber basketball player. To say he can play in the European leagues is an under statement," Mr. Mateen said.

Grady's mother, Linda Mateen, said whatever happens her son has done the right things as a student.

"As long as Grady is satisfied, we're satisfied," she said. "Grady is a person who has taken care of his future very well. He's got medical school to look forward to, and he's going to graduate in June."

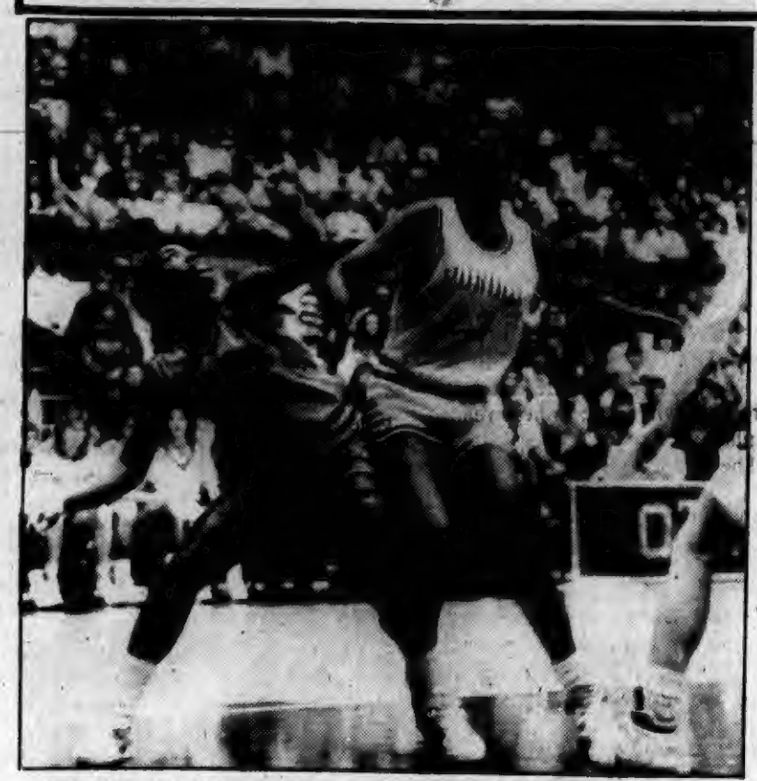
Meanwhile, Rhonda Mateen, a 6-3 sophomore center, scored six points and fouled out with less than 6 minutes left. Ohio State beat No. 9 Purdue 78-72, perserving a 57-game home conference win streak.

"I think my sister played well tonight," said Grady, who mentioned that he saw no conflict in loyalty by sitting behind the Purdue bench and cheering for the Boilermakers. "My loyalty is to my family members."

Rhonda said this was the first time her brother has had the chance to see her play. "It feels really good knowing they were in the stands," said Rhonda, noting that her parents attend five Purdue home games a season. "I felt their support. I knew they were up there cheering."

Rhonda is a education major and is nearly a B student.

A FAMILY NIGHT OF HOOPS--The Mateens, Linda, Hasan and Grady, watch daughter and sister Rhonda play for Purdue against Ohio State. Grady is a 7-0 senior center on the OSU men's team. (PHOTO By TERRY GILLIAM)



RHONDA MATEEN, a sophomore center for Purdue from Akron's Central-Hower (23) was matched up against Ohio State All-American Center Nikita Lowry. The Lady Buckeyes won last Friday's game 78-72. (PHOTO By TERRY GILLIAM)

'LiftAmerica' benefit for special Olympics

LiftAmerica, a fundraiser which will benefit Special Olympics and the National Strength and Conditioning Association (NSCA), will be held Saturday, March 4 at Scarborough East Tennis and Fitness Club, 5641 Alshire Rd. More than 100 weightlifters are expected to participate, said Chris Dinan, the local chairperson.

LiftAmerican solicit pledge promises for the community. They do not collect money, Dinan said. Performances in various weightlifting events will determine pledges. Participants will receive prizes based on the amount of money collected by LiftAmerica within 45 days of the event.

Special Olympics benefits more than 1 million handicapped athletes worldwide. The NSCA is a non-profit educational association with about 11,000 members based in Lincoln, Neb., and provides clinics and training materials to Special Olympics coaches.

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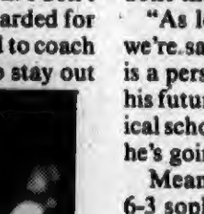

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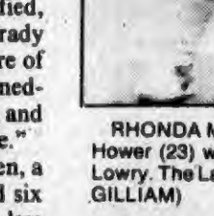

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IOWA GUARD B.J. Armstrong, a senior from Detroit, faces some full-court pressure from Ohio State's James Bradley, a sophomore from Columbus. Armstrong scored a team-high 23, but the Buckeyes won the Big Ten game 102-91 in St. John Arena. (PHOTO By JEFF COHEN)

What's next for the Bengals?

Sam Wyche was the focal point of the Bengals going to the Super Bowl XXIII, and Wyche, the coach who just completed the fifth year of a five-year contract, remains the focal point after Cincinnati's defeat in the world's most publicized football game. Will Wyche return to coach the Bengals next season?

"I don't have any place to go," Wyche told the national media on Monday. "I don't have any desire to leave. But until I get back, there's nothing to say. There are not any headaches here, no problems. It's just a matter of us doing it. I don't want to speak out of order." Paul Brown, the 80-year-old owner of the Bengals, said "The first order of business is to see what my coach wants."

Speculation during Super Bowl week was rampant with reports of Wyche leaving Cincinnati to replace a retiring Bill Walsh as coach of the San Francisco 49ers. The coaching fates of both men are expected to be known later in the week.

WHAT TO DO ABOUT STANLEY?

Where is Stanley Wilson? That was the main question circulating around Cincinnti Monday as fans

PAUL BROWN
...what sam wants?

SAM WYCHE
...a new contract?

greeted the Bengals on their return from Miami. Wilson who has had repeated drug violations over the past six seasons, was barred from Sunday's game reportedly for another bout with substance abuse. It was Wilson's third suspension by the NFL and fourth in six seasons. The NFL hasn't ruled whether Wilson's suspension is permanent or not, but Wyche said he thinks it is.

"It's in the league's hands now," he said. "But part of the stipulation coming into the season was that it was a last chance for Stanley ... that if there was another relapse, that would be it."

Brown called the situation sad, confirming that he hasn't spoken with Wilson since he fled from a hotel room's window, down a fire escape and into the Miami night on Saturday. "Nobody has seen him," Brown said. "It's a pathetic situation."

"I was crushed," Wyche said after being informed by NFL security that Wilson had been allegedly caught in the act of using an illegal substance. Wilson had missed several meetings the day before the game and drew the concerns of league and Cincinnati officials. "There was a tremendous investment by him and by us," Wyche said. "All of the people who had done so much for him and all of the hard work he had put in – he had stayed clean for over a year – wasn't enough. The drug still won."

THE DREAM ENDS

It was a dream seaon for the Bengals, most pundits and critics will admit: the transformation from a 4-11 doormat from a season ago to achieving the impossible dream and reaching the Super Bowl. The offense, which was No. 1 in the NFL and had exploded throughout the season, never materialized on Super Sunday. The once potent offense never cracked the end zone. Instead, it was the Jerry Rice and Joe Montana Show, connecting for 11 receptions for 215 yards and a touchdown.

For his efforts, Rice walked with the Most Valuable Player award.

OSU has Wildcats and Cardinals this week

Ohio State has had a week to relish in its big win over highly ranked Iowa last Thursday in St. John Arena, but third-year coach Gary Williams is hoping his cagers won't look past tonight's opponent, Northwestern, to Sunday's matchup against No. 4 Louisville, which has won 13 games in a row.

Ohio State, which is 13-14 and 3-2 in the Big Ten, tips off at 8:08 tonight against Northwestern. The Wildcats are 8-8 and 1-5 in conference play.

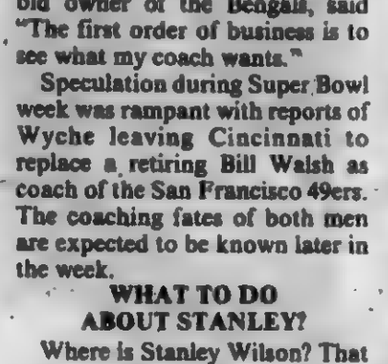
"We will focus on Northwestern first and then get ready for Louisville," Williams said. "Northwestern is important because it is a league game and because they (the Wildcats) are playing well right now. They almost beat Illinois and they did beat Minnesota. I am sure they will come in here ready to play."

The Wildcats defeated Minnesota last Saturday, 75-68. The Buckeyes, behind Jay Burson's 26 points, defeated Iowa (13-4 and 4-2) 102-91. Senior forward Jerry

ELI BREWSTER
...more minutes

Francis scored a season-high 20 points. Freshman Jamaal Brown scored a career-high 14, and sophomore Eli Brewster had career-highs in points (9) and minutes played (22).

The Buckeyes travel to Louisville Sunday and will face Denny Crum's Cardinals for the first time since 1980. Louisville won the last meeting 75-65. ABC will carry the game at 2:08 p.m. Gary Bender and former Kentucky coach Joe B. Hall will provide the coverage.



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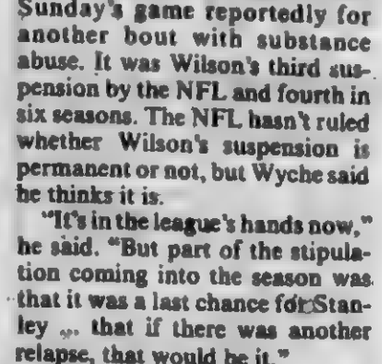

JERRY FRANCIS
...more points

"Coming when it does, in the middle of the Big Ten season, we can't spend as much time as we would like on Louisville," Williams said. "They are a very talented team, and (Pervis) Ellison is an excellent player. I know our players are excited about the game and playing on national television."

The Cardinals lost their first two games and haven't tasted defeat since. They are led by All-American candidate Ellison, a senior coming off his best performance of the season with 28 last Saturday against UNLV. Ellison is averaging 8.1 rebounds a game.

NIKITA LOWRY
...playing together

MINDY SMITH
...strong back-up

Lady Buckeyes hit the Big Ten road

The Lady Buckeyes successfully defended their home Big Ten win-streak last weekend, beating No. 9 Purdue, 78-72, on Friday and ganged up on Illinois, 67-51, on Sunday, extending the win-streak to 58.

The Buckeyes are 12-4 and 5-1 in confernece play. Purdue, which beat Indiana Sunday, 79-75 in overtime, is now 13-2 and 4-1 in the Big Ten. Illinois fell to 6-10 and 1-4. Friday, the Lady Buckeyes travel to Minnesota to take on LaRue Fields' Golden Gophers. Minnesota is 4-11 and 1-4. Sunday, Ohio State plays Michigan State at Jenison Field House in East Lansing. The Spartans are 9-6 and 3-2.

After six conference games, the Buckeyes players and head coach Nancy Darsch are still searching for the aggressive style play which has allowed past teams to dominate conference play.

"We're not together," said senior forward Nikita Lowry, who had 21 points against Purdue and 15 against Illinois. "We need to be together at all times, and it's not happening for us this season. We're really not upset that we're not blowing out teams. We just realize we're not playing up to our capability."

After the win over the Fighting Illini, Darsch said, "I was not real pleasaed with our starters in general, and the consistency and the effort they were giving. I really don't have an explanation for the way we played in the first half." Backup center Minday Smith, a 6-5 junior, scored 11 points Sunday and pulled down five rebounds.

Lisa Cline, a senior guard, continues to pace the Buckeyes in scoring. Cline netted 23 against Purdue and 13 points against Illinois.

Pro to conduct baseball clinic

St. Charles Preparatory School, 2010 E. Broad St., will host a baseball clinic for eighth-grade players and coaches at 2 p.m. Saturday Jan. 28 in the school's multi-purpose facility.

The clinic will be conducted by San Diego Padres pitcher Ed Whitson, who will discuss and demonstrate all facets of pitching: technique, fundamentals, warming-up, and conditioning.

The clinic is free to all eighth-grade baseball players and their coaches. To register call St. Charles Head Baseball Coach Dan Foley at 252-6714, or Athletic Director Don Henne at 258-7921.

Ohio Cup tickets are going fast

The Columbus Clippers are announcing that all bleacher seats at Cooper Stadium will be sold as assigned seats for the Ohio Cup exhibition game between the Cincinnati Reds and the Cleveland Indians.

The policy to allocate assigned bleacher seats in sections 226, 228 and 230 is necessary because of the unprecedented demand for tickets to the April 2 game. All 12,000 seats in the main grandstand have been sold. Assigned bleacher seats will cost $6 and, when those have been sold, standing-room only tickets will go on sale for $5.

The Clippers also announced that more than 8,000 tickets for the Triple-A All-Star Game have been sold. Reserved seats in the main grandstand for the July 12 game, which will feature the top prospects from all 26 Major League organizations, are still available for $8 each.

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Leontyne Price Concert Plan

It takes more than an international opera star to make a successful community event.

It takes hard work and dedication by the organizers, such as the hard work being done by members of the Leontyne Price Benefit Concert committee, said Nannette S. Reynolds, a UNCF coordinate.

"The committee is putting in some overtime on event necessities such as publicity, invitations, event production, and pre and post-concert receptions," said Reynolds.

The Leontyne Price Benefit Concert will be held at 8 p.m. Feb. 28 at the Palace Theatre.

The concert, featuring the famed soprano and opera star, will benefit the United Negro College Fund's 1989 campaign.

The concert is being sponsored by County Savings Bank.

Tickets are available at the Palace Theatre Box Office, Kershon Auditorium Ticket Office or by calling the UNCF office at 221-5309.

Job Fair at O.S.U.

The City of Columbus will be among 80 private companies city and state agencies taking part in the 16th annual "Job Fair" at Ohio State University.

Sponsored by the University Office of Minority Affairs, the Job Fair will take place Monday and Tuesday, February 6-7 in the Ohio Union Ballroom on campus.

There are currently 2413 Black students attending school at the OSU Columbus campus, including 447 freshmen admitted for the autumn quarter. There are just over 900 other minority students attending classes at OSU.

The job fair will give them an opportunity to interview with many companies as they choose. Internships, co-op positions and full-time employment are all available.

The Columbus Department of Public Utilities and Aviation has 21 positions throughout its various divisions that will be offered. Port Columbus has openings for summer workers and a maintenance supervisor, a summer job and an Electrical Engineering Associate position needed in the Division of Electricity. The Power Plant needs an Electrical Engineer, and the Water Division needs a Civil Engineer and two student interns. Sewerage and Drainage boasts 12 openings including interns, summer workers, engineers and trainees. Some positions require degrees but many do not. Anyman through Senior students are encouraged to apply. Division interviewers will be on hand to talk with students and begin with applications.

The OSU office of Minority Affairs offered resume writing seminars and mock interview workshops to assist students in preparing for the job fair.

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OSU hosts conference on minority retention

DORMITORY LIFE - Frank Bowen, director of residence halls at the University of Cincinnati, spoke about enhancing the quality of life for minority students who live in campus housing.

MENTORING WORKSHOP - Joyce Vaughan, Director of Ohio State's Mentoring program, described how it was set up. The University Mentoring Program has matched Black freshmen with faculty and staff mentors and upperclass Black students. The mentors help the new students feel comfortable on campus and serve as role models.

By RUTH GERSTNER
Call and Post Contributing Writer

One speaker called the problem "gut-wrenching." Another said it is the "most serious problem facing higher education today." A third said solving it is "imperative if we are to survive economically."

All were talking about minority student retention--that is, keeping Blacks, Hispanics, Asian Americans and other members of minority groups in college through graduation.

The discussion took place at Ohio State University Jan. 10-11 at a statewide conference on retention of minority students, "Setting the Ohio Agenda for the 21st Century."

Nearly 200 Ohio college administrators heard from their colleagues and national experts on efforts to curb the dropout rate among minority students, particularly Blacks attending predominately white institutions.

Nationally, about 47 percent of all students who enter four-year colleges and universities stay in school and complete their degrees. Among Black students in the same schools, the retention rate is about 30 percent.

Some figures show that 59 percent of all Black freshmen at Ohio's public universities fail to come back for a second year, compared to 40 to 45 percent of all students in the same universities. Statistics for Ohio are incomplete and contradictory, said several speakers, who agreed that research is needed.

Myles Brand, vice president for academic affairs and provost at Ohio State, pointed out that the struggle for equality is not over.

"We in higher education must be leaders. We must resist the weak affirmative action stance that (the federal government) has taken in recent years. We must take a moral--and yes, practical--position that diversity should be encouraged and valued," he said. "Then we must make certain that it is."

Elaine Hairston and Ann Moor from the Ohio Board of Regents discussed the Regents' policy study on Student Access and Success in Ohio's Higher Education System.

Minorities comprise an ever-growing proportion of the workage population and the jobs of today and tomorrow require more and more workers with college educations, Hairston pointed out. "It is imperative economically in the United States for the first time to pull the disadvantaged into higher education," she said.

Moore agreed that significantly increasingly minority representation among college graduates is no longer simply a morally and socially correct choice. "We are now dealing with economic imperatives and every one of us will suffer if we don't do something and do it fast," she said.

Moore said the percentage of Black students in all kinds higher education has declined over the past 15 years.

Statewide, about 7 percent of Ohio's college and university students in 1988 were Black.

Vincent Tinto, professor of sociology and education at Syracuse University and national consultant on the subject of retention, spoke about what makes retention programs work.

"I do not believe in retention programs," he said. "Rather than worrying about keeping minority students, we should be asking 'How can all students learn while in college?' Retention will then follow naturally."

Colleges with good retention rates share certain characteristics, Tinto has found.

- There is commitment to serving all students, beginning with the top administrators and permeating the faculty and staff.
- Campus life is communal--minority students are integrated into intellectual and social life.
- There is recognition that it is education, not retention that counts.

Tinto said the single strongest predictor of whether or not students would remain in school was their contact with faculty and staff outside the classroom.

"The more frequently students have contact with faculty and staff and the more rewarding they find the contacts, the more likely they are to stay in school," he said.

Tinto said faculty should be proactive and intrusive in monitoring student progress. He advocates that all students be required to participate in academic advising and counseling programs and that faculty be required to personally contact students whose behavior, such as skipping classes or not doing the required assignments, indicates that they may be headed toward dropping out.

It's not enough, he said, to react just to those students who ask for help. "Simply put, effective programs do not leave student learning, minority or majority, to chance."

U.S. aid to Savimbi continues

(NIS)--In an expected move that some believe will harm the southwest Africa peace efforts, President-Elect George Bush has made public his intentions to continue support for Angolan rebel leader Jonas Sivimbi.

YMCA celebrates Black Achiever's

The YMCA of Central Ohio Black Achievers Program celebrated their first year anniversary Dec. 1, at the Holiday Inn on the Lane.

Honorees were participating youth, adults, businesses and volunteers who have given the program a solid foundation.

Over 225 people attended the banquet and heard speaker Ernie Green, a native of Ohio and former Cleveland Browns football player who spoke on determination, commitment and the belief in ones self to be successful.

As a cooperative effort among the YMCA of Columbus, the Coalition of Concerned Black Citizens, and Columbus area schools, the Black Achievers Program addresses the problems facing these Black youth who have few, if any, positive role models and are at risk of being "left behind" in the cycle of under - achievement, insufficient education, chronic unemployment, and life-long poverty.

The goals of the program are:

- To decrease the number of low income Black youth dropping out of school because of lack of motivation or career guidance
- To decrease the number of unemployed Black high school graduates
- To increase the number of Black youth pursuing post-high school vocational or college education for a career.

Through exposing Black youth to positive, successful Black role models from companies in the Columbus area and offering programs in career awareness, job searching and preparation, and self and community awareness, the Black Achievers Program attempts to better the chances of Black youth graduating from high school/college/vocational school and making good career choices.

The success of this program not only benefits the Black community and area businesses, but the entire Columbus area as a whole by increasing the knowledge, participation, and posterity of the city's future work force.

The Black Achievers Program of the YMCA is partially funded by the United Way.

Mitch Barnes is Director of the YMCA Black Achievers Program and Co-Chairpersons for the banquet were Dr. Tulia Hamilton and Dr. Robert Weiler.

The 1988 YMCA Black Achievers Program Student Participants include: **BEECHCROFT**- James Brown, Kim Dennis, Stacey Dennis, Raquel Watson; **BEXLEY**- Mike Ochieng; **BISHOP HARTLEY**- Latoya Allen, Kathy Peoples, Brian Ballentine; **BROOKHAVEN**- Gilbert Abbington, Dana Calloway, Sabrina Crowder, Teri James, Tosca Jackson, Dareia Lee, Direll Street, Lawanda Street; **COLUMBUS ALTERNATIVE**- Chanta Dorsey, Gerald Tucker; **EAST**- Liana Hendricks, Stan Hendricks, Yolanda Phipps, Shawn Whitehead; **EASTMOOR**- Nikkiana Burton, Donnie Conner, Rochell Green, Maria Kirksey, Joel Sturgeon; **FRANKLIN HEIGHTS**- Andrew McKpight; **INDEPENDENCE**- Paris Adams, Charles Bitting, Tina Callender, Tysen Porter, Daryl Wiggins; **MARION-FRANKLIN**- Charles Michaels; **MIFFLIN**- Collette Dave, Damaris Hopkins, Jamie Mosley, Laura Neely, Countney Newland, Ray Sparrow, Dana Steohens, Kevin Stringer, Ray Walker, Troi Watkins, Athena Woodford, John Williams, Phillip Wilson; **MOHAWK**- Daryl Javon Harper; **NORTHLAND**- Antonio Jackson; **SOUTH**- Lawrence Cason, Paul Davis, Keith Morris, Mark Reed, Maurice Reed; **ST. CHARLES**- Troy Boschulte, Jaman Botts, Andre Brown, Aric Hamilton, Chris I. Jones, Michael Jones, Joe Little, Ron Marbrey, Marcus Mitchell, Derrick Palmore, Aaron Quinichett, Brian Welsch; **WALNUT RIDGE**- Mark Gordon, Shurond Stewart, **WEST**- Andre Mahan, Patricia Malone; **WHETSONE**- Jermaine Anderson, Kevin Bayless, Herman Hancock, Tony Hancock.

College students receives Black Achiever's award

KATHY PEOPLES

Ohio Dominican College student Kathy Peoples has received two awards through the Columbus based YMCA Black Achievers: Proud Heritage and the Exciting Future program. The awards were given in recognition of Peoples' participation during the last year in a series of programs which provided Black students opportunities to visit corporations and interact with positive Black role models.

Peoples received the Award For Youth Achievement in recognition of her participation in every aspect of the program. She received the Outstanding Youth Participant Award for her service in eight cluster groups with other students where results of visits to participating companies were discussed, for her attendance at every overall group meeting with other participants in the Black Achievers program, and for her participation in the social activities sponsored for the group.

Peoples, a freshman business administration major at Ohio Dominican, is a 1988 graduate of Bishop Hartley High School. In high school she was a member of the National Honor Society, and earned recognition through the Honor Roll and a Bishop Hartley Service Award. During the summer she works at BancOhio throught he Inroads Program that provides training and internships for qualified students maintaining at least a 3.0 grade point average. Peoples graduated in the top 20 percent of her class at Bishop Hartley.

According to Peoples, 'I picked Ohio Dominican because of their strong business programs-many graduates of the school have degrees in business administration, and because of the small class size and the personal attention from faculty in the classroom. Besides, I live close and can walk from home to classes at the College." Peoples is the daughter of Geneva and William Peoples.

Ohio Dominican College was established in 1911 as the College of St. Mary of the Springs. The school became coeducational in 1964 and the name was changed to Ohio Dominican College in 1968. The school offers academic majors in over 30 different areas and issues both two-year associate and four-year bachelors degrees. Ohio Dominican is accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Universities and is authorized by the Ohio Department of Education to offer teaching degrees.

Swiss loans to Pretoria

(NIS)--A group of Swiss financial institutions have lent South Africa approximately 80 million rand in a transaction which is being dubbed as a "turning point" in the Botha government's foreign loan crisis.

The Zurich daily Tages Anzeiger reported details of the three-year loan which was granted at a seven percent interest rate.

Son of Heaven tickets

Tickets for the Son of Heaven exhibit can be purchased by calling Ticketmaster at 221-1414 or The Ohio Theatre at 469-0939. General group tickets can be obtained by calling 469-1045 and school group tickets by calling 224-2606.

Groups wishing to schedule evening activities with Son of Heaven should call 224-7744.

Individual tickets are adult ($7.50), seniors and college students ($6.50), and children 12 and under ($4.50). Group tickets for adults are ($6.50), school ($4), seniors ($5.50), and VIP tickets for special showing after 6 p.m. are $12.50.

BUSINESS

Ford, PUSH reach affirmative action accord

In an effort to advance their mutual interest in the Black community, **Ford Motor Co.** and **Operation PUSH** announced a continuing and cooperative understanding that will foster affirmative economic development actions for all minority groups.

According to the understanding, Ford will work with PUSH to expand affirmative action efforts in every aspect of the company's business.

The areas that will receive attention include employment, suppliers, dealership, banking, insurance, advertising, construction, auditing and contributions. Ford and PUSH annually will review progress made in these area.

Last year, Ford spent $240 million with Black suppliers across the country and the company's number of Black dealers recently reached 246, more than any other automotive company. Black Ford and Lincoln-Mercury dealers reported sales of $2 billion in 1987.

PETER PESTILLO (left) vice president, employee and external affairs, Ford Motor Co.; Rev. Jesse Jackson, founder, Operation PUSH; and William Shack, Jr., chairman PUSH International Trade Bureau, shared the podium at a press conference held recently to announce a cooperative understanding between Ford and Operation PUSH for minority economic development.

-C&P-

Herb Flint, president of Burkholder Flint Assoc., a Columbus-based advertising public relations and marketing company, was elected Chairman of the Board of Trustees at the 68th annual business meeting of the Better Business Bureau of Central Ohio, Inc.

Other BBB offers elected were: William Favret, vice president of the Favret Co., as first vice president; James Tidwell, general manager of the Donrey Outdoor Advertising, as second vice chairman; Timothy O. Cooper, partner, Arthur Anderson & Co., as secretary-treasurer; and Ronald Miller as president and general manager of BBB.

-C&P-

The 105th **Columbus Area Chamber of Commerce** Annual Meeting will be a "Day of Discovery" featuring Commissioner of Baseball Peter Ueberroth on Tuesday, Feb. 7 at noon at the Hyatt Regency Ballroom.

-C&P-

The **County Savings Bank** donated $10,000 to Make Room Columbus, Inc., an organization established to raise funds for a facility for homeless families. The group is seeking $250,000 in contributions for first year operating expenses. The new family shelter will be called the Family Resource Center.

-C&P-

Iron Workers Local Union #172 Joint Apprenticeship Committee is accepting applications for prospective apprentices interested in a career in the iron working trade. Applicants may apply Feb. 15-17 and Feb. 23 and 24 from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. weekdays at 2867 S. High St., Columbus, OH 43207.

Applicants must be between the ages of 18-30, present a high school diploma or have proof of completion of the 10th grade by a school official or appropriate school records, a copy of their birth certificate and a letter from their doctor stating they are physically able to perform the strenuous work required.

There will be a $10 fee to cover the cost of an aptitude test.

-C&P-

The second annual "**Most Beautiful Eyes in Ohio**" contest sponsored by The Kroger Co., Lazarus, Lancome, and "Sunny 95" WSNY, will be held through Feb. 10 to benefit the National Society to Prevent Blindness-Ohio Affiliate.

The contest is open to any resident or full-time student. There is no age limit. Eyes will be judged for shape, size, color, clarity, and overall healthy appearance.

To enter, an individual must complete an entry form and send it along with his or her photo to Prevent Blindness-Ohio office at 1500 W. Third Ave., Columbus, OH 43212. The Society request that each entry form and photograph be accompanied by a $10 tax deductible donation made payable to Prevent Blindness-Ohio. Entry forms available at all Kroger stores and Lancome cosmetic counters at all Lazarus locations.

-C&P-

Richard Bowers and Ernest Lorenz have established a partnership at the **Columbus Shoe Dyeing and Shoe Repair Corp.** located on the 6th floor of Lazarus Downtown. Both of them have been working together for 15 years and have recently formed a partnership.

The company supplies all types of shoe repair work as well as orthopedic work. For more information, call 463-2520.

-C&P-

The Continuing Professional Development Program presented by The Ohio State University **Office of Continuing Education**, Department of Conferences and Institute, is offering a one-day seminar, "Improving Employee Performance," in the non-credit professional development program. The course is designed to help the participants learn to influence changes in employee performance and behavior through problem-solving techniques. Lunch and refreshments will be provided.

The seminar will be held at the Fawcett Center for Tomorrow on Tuesday, Feb. 14 from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. The fee for the course is $99. For additional information and registration, call 292-4230 or 292-8571.

The **Sears** store at Northland Mall is offering national brands in carpeting, including DuPont's Stainmaster, in its newly updated carpet department.

Carpet purchases from sears carry the retailer's "Satisfaction Guarantee' pledge in addition to the manufacturer's warranty.

-C&P-

Gary Link has been named Columbus area manager from White Castle System, Inc. He will replace Jack Robbins, who has been named new Chicago area manager for the Columbus based fast food chain.

SPOTLIGHT ON BUSINESS

Bahamian officials become Columbus guests

BAHAMIAN DIGNITARIES VISIT OUR CITY

Bahamian dignitaries, Davidson Hepburn, Cordell Thompson and Raymond Harrison were guest of the Columbus Area of Commerce and the Columbus 1992 Commission last week. The Bahamian officials were here to discuss tourism and joint events for the 1992 Quincentennial celebration.

Cordell Thompson, general manager of public relations for the Minister of Tourism, stressed that Bahama is not only a great vacation spot, but a country with strong heritage. Columbus and the Bahamas are expected to exchange art and history exhibits for the celebration. The officials are hoping that the celebration will give their country a true sense of identity.

MLK Center, COSI, Columbus Art Museum, Rigby's and Major Chord were but a few points of interest shown to the Bahamian guest.

TRAVEL/HOSPITALITY NEWS

By J.M. SMITH

THANKS FOR A SECOND CHANCE

During a conversation with Bahamas' Cordell Thompson and Davidson Hepburn, I shared with them the disappointment I felt 13 years ago when I visited their island and was turned off by the native's hostile attitude. I declared to never return.

However, because Bahamians look just like us, I decided to give them the benefit of the doubt and revisited the island. I did so last July and was quite pleased with the change. Both gentlemen thanked me for not giving up on their country.

By the way, my visit 13 years ago was 3 years after the island became an independent nation from British. They received their independence in 1973. We understand that during the transition of independence the island lost major tourism dollars because of the native's attitude.

MINORITY FAM TOUR

Jim King of the Columbus Convention & Visitors Bureau and the Columbus Hospitality Group will host a three day minority familiarization tour for 22 national meeting planners, Feb. 16-18.

The tour is designed to showcase Columbus and to highlight reasons why our city should be considered as a future convention site.

King said, depending on how the 22 planners are treated during their stay, could make or break Columbus in terms of getting minority organizations to book their conventions here. So with that thought in mind, King intends to roll out the red carpet.

The tentative schedule of events look like this: **Thursday** evening-reception; **Friday** -Mayor's roundtable breakfast, trade expo with the Chamber of Commerce, reception and dinner at Major Chord and the King Center, a progressive nite club hop; **Saturday** -evaluation and departure.

A partial list of the meeting planners expected to visit our city are: Black Women Attorneys; American Bar Association; National Black Police Association; National Balk Social Workers; National Black & Professional Women and Delta Sigma Theta Sorority.

WHAT IS THE COLUMBUS HOSPITALITY GROUP?

The Columbus Hospitality Group is a network of concerned folks in the Columbus hospitality industry, who share ideas and information as it relates to the Columbus industry. Members of the group are: Jim King, Lark Fair, Dr. Clayton Hicks, Eric Troy, Russell George, Carline Weddington, Nannette Reynolds and Yolanda Robinson.

SOMEONE YOU SHOULD KNOW

Russell George, Director of Catering and Convention Services for the Columbus Hyatt Regency Hotel.

George started his tenure in Columbus 11 years ago with the Holiday Inn North (presently Quality Inn North). He spent 8 of those 11 years with Rock Resorts in the Virgin Islands, but decided to come back to the city where it all began.

He wants the community to know that the Hyatt is open and available to serve you. George said, there is a much pleasant atmosphere and attitude in the community than there have been in past years, primarily because folks feel comfortable working with one of their own.

Though he would like to see more minority representation in management, he can and will vouch that the Hyatt is working toward that objective. One of George's goals is to make youth aware of how to move into the industry - if they are willing to work hard. He stated that if one knows the right thing to do, he/she can be compensated quite nicely. Welcome back to Columbus Russell George.

THANKS FOR THE HOSPITALITY, DIVA-DEN IS A CLASS ACT

Several months ago, I received an invitation to Diva-Den, a members only club located at 881 Mt. Vernon Ave., from one of its principal owners, William Toler.

Well last week since I was right next door to Diva-Den at the King Center, I decided to take Toler up on the invite. I was impressed with the visit. The club is cozy, relaxing, stylish and is frequent by some of the community's finest movers and shakers. Thanks Mr. Toler for the opportunity to be braced with your hospitality.

Black history at Ohio Bell

Ohio Bell plans to observe Black History Month by displaying a historical exhibit highlighting Black inventors and their contributions to society. The exhibit, titled "AFRICAN-AMERICAN CREATIVE GENIUS: A SAMPLE OF INVENTIONS WITH IMPACT", will be on display during the month of February courtesy of the Ohio Historical Society and the Afro-American Museum and Cultural Center.

"Ohio Bell celebrates Black History Month to commemorate the lives of prominent African-Americans who have influenced the shape of society and enriched the world," said Ohio Bell assistant manager Folami Binta.

"The observance of Black History Month affords our employees and the community a unique opportunity discover the legacy of Black scientific and cultural achievement throughout history," she said.

The modern day traffic light traces its roots back to Black inventor **Garrett A. Morgan.** The Ohio Bell exhibit will provide employees and visitors from the community a chance to learn about Garrett and other Black inventors who developed such useful items as the gas mask, mail box, fountain pen, bridle bit, lantern, furniture casters and more.

Dedication ceremonies will take place Feb. 1, 1989 at Ohio Bell, 150 E. Gay Street, Columbus. Officials from Ohio Bell, the Ohio Historical Society and the community will speak.

Throughout the month, area schools will be invited to visit the exhibit. Information about scheduling tours (appointments are required) is being forwarded to local school systems in the Franklin County area.

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MEMO TO: ADVERTISERS!

1989 FEATURE EDITIONS

This week, we are featuring the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Holiday Edition. We hope you will enjoy it. In 1989, we will print feature editions each month that will highlight events of special interest to our readers. The featured editions will appear in the **Call and Post** at the times indicated.

MONTH	FEATURE EDITION
January	Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Birthday/Holiday Edition
February	Black History Edition "Blacks in the Labor Movement"
March	Black Press Month 162nd Anniversary
April	College Scholarship Special Edition
May	Salute to Black Women Mother's Day Edition
June	Black Family Month Special Edition
July	Independence Day Edition "See Ohio" Travelguide
August	Back to School Special Edition
September	Salute To Labor/Management Here's To Your Good Health Special Edition
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BLACK CHURCH

Planning is theme of convocation

By ELIZABETH LANEY
Call and Post Staff Writer

The Ohio Pastors Convocation, ll be held Jan. 30-31 Feb. 1 at e Hyatt Regency, 350 N. High

The theme is "Preaching the ord: Prophetic Voices in the "

The Ohio Council of Churches ll sponsor the 70th Annual nvocation. Seventeen Chris- n denominations will come gether to celebrate the oneness at has been given to Christ's urch. The member denomina- ns include 11,500 congrega- ns with nearly three million mbers

The Pastors and Laity of Ohio d the surrounding states will ar three prominent spirit-filled ologians each morning during worship session: Dr. Samuel Proctor, pastor of Great Abys- nian Baptist Church of New ork City; Dr. William D. atley, pastor of St. James AME, wark, N.J.; and Bishop Leon- e T.C. Kelly, retired Bishop of e California-Nevada Confer- ce of the United Methodist urch.

Four special luncheons will be d on Monday from 12:30 to 5 p.m. The Black Clergy lun- eon guests will hear Bishop hal Hawthorne Lakey, 44th shop of the Second Episcopal strict of the Christian Metho- t Episcopal Church. He was the nquet speaker at the recent io Council Assembly. The eaker for the Military Cha- ins luncheon will be Capt. Wal- A. Hiskett, Chaplain Corps, S. Navy, and Chaplain of the arine Corps, Washington, D.C. the Academy of Parish Clergy d the Women Clergy lun- eons. Dr. James Armstrong, nver, will speak Monday and esday afternoons. Time will be oted for the OPC participate to

REV. A. WILSON WOOD
...addressing delegates attending ohio council of churches

dialogue with morning speakers at 3:30 p.m. each day.

Two question keeps recurring: Where are the representatives of the four traditional Black denominations, and why cannot we become more ecumenical in our doctrinal approach?

Colleen Mitchell Powell is a former president of the Ohio Council of Churches, a lay person who has developed specific ministry through academic training in Social work and psychology. She was very encouraging in her response to the question:

"I see a slight increase in the participation of the Black Church possibly because of younger pastors who recognize the need of ecumenism with some of the issues of today. The Ohio Council of Churches endeavors to live in recognitioin of their oneness in Jesus Christ as Divine Lord and Savior. It seeks to do this by (1) establishing ways to participate and experience the essential oneness in the Body of Christ; (2) expressing advocacy in a united way on behalf of those who are experiencing need, oppression or injustice; (3) fostering united opportunities to grow in understanding and participating in meaningful forms of Christian Discipleship. This mission sounds as though it incorporates all peoples, and to progress in the 90s, the Black churches must deal with it ecumenically."

Rev. David Todd, pastor, Bethel A.M.E., was also very articulate about urging Black pastors and laity to attend the Ohio Pastors Convocation.

Todd said, "The ministers must realize that we live on more than just one front. We need to participate in other areas. We need to meet and mingle in other forms of mission, through Biblical and Theological study. As leaders of our communities we must be universal or more ecumenical and we must support those that believe as we believe."

With the excellent program offered for the 70th annual Convocation and the opportunity to participate in discussion sessions with the outstanding speakers, pastors and laity are expected to send in their registration as soon as possible, Hyatt Regency room rates offer savings for those attending the Convocation and sharing a room.

Rates includes quad, $87, triple, $67; double $67; single $59. The cost of the OPC banquet Tuesday night is $15.50 or $14 with each three-day registration.

The speaker for the 1989 Ohio Pastors Convocation banquet will be Dr. William S. Coffin, president of Sane/Freeze, the largest peace organization in the USA. The entertainment will be furnished by The Templairs and the combined choirs from the First AME Zion Church, where Rev. Odinga Maddox is pastor.

(For further information about registration, call 614-885-9590).

REV. ODINGA MADDOX, left, the pastor of First AME Zion, represented his denomination at the Ohio Council of Churches' recent assembly and board meeting in Worthington. He is joined by Dr. Cora Fitch-Kendall, Cincinnati AME Zion, and Rev. David Todd, pastor of Bethel AME and president of the United Christian Leadership Association.

ECUMENICAL INVOLVEMENT is the purpose of the recent Ohio Council of Churches assembly and board meeting in Worthington. About 200 delegates were registered, including 10 percent Black from the various 17 denominations. Attending were John O. Ford of Worthington's American Baptist and Eugene Cash Jr. of St. Pius Catholic Church in Cincinnati.

ATTENDING THE recent Ohio Council Churches' assembly and board meeting in Worthington were Bishop Othal H. Lakey, CME, Cincinnati, and Rev. Lionel G. Walker, CME, Dayton.

ATHERINE CHILD'S, left, a member of Tabernacle Bap- Church and OBGC, attended the recent Ohio Council of ches' assembly and board meeting in Worthington. More 200 delegates were present, including, left, Michael Thomas, an OCC staff member; Joans Cousins, president of the Women's Auxiliary, OBGC; and Warren Cousins, vice president of Laymen's OBGC. The Cousins are from Chillicothe.

ELIZABETH LANEY, a Call and Post staffer, covered the recent Ohio Council of Churches' assembly and board meeting in Worthington. Laney is a member of Shiloh Baptist Church. She is joined by Rev. Kyenga Ashe, who represented the Ohio Baptist General Convention's Black Church and Community Relations; Rev. Vance Summers, United Methodist, East Ohio Conference; and Rev. Anzo Montgomery, CME, Columbus.

Bible Way hosts Edwin Hawkins choir

COLUMBUS CHURCHES

Apostolic Faith

y night is Friday, Jan. 27 at 8 with Elder Donnie Collins Bibleway Church Of our Jesus Christ. Prayer services eld on Saturdays from 7 to 8 Morning worship begins at a.m. with Bishop Nathaniel an speaking. Missionary ser- will be held Sunday night at 6 Elder Edward Black from the rch Of Jesus will speak. op Nathaniel Jordon is the r of Apostolic Faith temple, Oak St. Janet Smith is ter.

Bethany Baptist

v. Jonathan Bradford will up the early Sunday morn- worship service on Jan. 29. r A. Wilson Wood will bring essage at the 10:45 a.m. ser- The B.B.C. choir will sing. At . Rev. Larry Mays and the Carmel Community Baptist ch will be the guest at the gn Mission Program. Every day at 6:30 p.m. the Simul- ous Revival Choir will rse. On site meals are served Friday from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Jeannete C. Mayo is church reporter for Bethany Baptist Church, 959 Bulen Ave.

Bethel Missionary Baptist

Evangelist Landauree Brown of Ebenezer Baptist Church, will be the guest speaker at the 11 a.m. service on Jan. 29. Sunday school begins at 9:30 a.m. and Sunday worship service starts at 11 a.m. Wednesday Bible study and prayer service both begin at 6:30 p.m. Linda Hemphill is church reporter and Rev. I.R. Hunter, Jr. is pastor at Bethel Missionary Baptist Church, 245 North Monroe Ave.

Bible Way Church of Our Lord Jesus Christ, Inc.

The Youth Ministries of Bible Way Church Of Our Lord Jesus Christ at 453 S. Wheatlane Ave. are sponsoring a New Beginning Revival and musical. Elder Michael Rogers from Portsmouth, Virginia will be ministering the gospel on Feb. 2 thru the 3 at 7:30 p.m. On February 4 the Edwin Hawkins Seminar Choir along with a worship choir conduct by Eld. Rogers will perform a musical concert. Bishop William C. Latta is pastor at Bible Way. For more information call 252-4564.

Eternal Life

Sunday School begins at 9:30 a.m. Sunday worship begins at 11:00 a.m. Pastor Elder Melvin Thomas will bring the message. Sunday evening service begins at 6:00 p.m. Bible study and prayer service every Wednesday night at 7:00 p.m. Prayer band every Friday at 7:00 p.m.

Family Missionary Baptist

Rev. Aljunius Leggett will deliver the message at Sunday morning service at 11 a.m., January 29. The Youth Choir will sing. Rev. L. Perryman and the congregation of Union Baptist Church of Urbancrest, Ohio, will render service for the Missionary department of Family Missionary Baptist Church, 996 Oakwood and Kassuth. Arletta McGill is church reporter for Missionary Baptist.

First Pentecostal

January 29, the First Pentecostal and Philadelphia Assemblies Sunday school begins at 10 a.m. At the noon praise and worship service, Evangelist Ramona Moore from Greater Emanuel Church of Beckley, West Virginia will bring the message. The minister's meeting begins at 5:30 p.m. At 7 p.m. Brother Timothy Johnson, an associate minister at First Pentecostal will preach his trial sermon. Prayer service is held each Tuesday evening at 7 p.m. and each Wednesday at 8 p.m. Bible study is held. Elder Dalton Butler, Jr. is pastor at First Pentecostal and Betty Butler is church reporter.

Friendship Baptist

January 29, Sunday school begins at 9:15 a.m. followed by morning worship at 11 a.m. Pastor G. Thomas Turner, Sr. will deliver the message and the mass choir will sing. At 4 p.m. the evening worship services will begin and Thomas Turner, Sr. will deliver the message and the mass choir will sing. At 4 p.m. the evening worship services will begin and Rev. Johnny Luster will deliver the message. Angelia B. Taylor is church reporter for Friendship Baptist.

Galilee Baptist

Church school begins this Sunday at 9:30 a.m. and regular morning worship services start at 10:45 a.m. Pastor H.J. Scott will bring the message. The music will be provided by the Children's Band and Concert Choir under the direction of Wilma Carolina. The Mission program begins at 5 p.m. The CMBC family will worship with the Victory Deliverance Church of God at 7:30 p.m.

Good Shepard

Good Shepard Baptist Church, 1555 East Hudson St. will celebrate its pastor's 13 anniversary on Sunday, Feb. 5. Sunday school convenes at 9 a.m. Dr. Harold E. Pinkston, Sr., pastor of Good Shepard will bring the anniversary message. The anniversary and church theme for the year is "All Thine in 89."

Goodwill Baptist

Church school begins at 10:30 a.m. and morning worship at 11:30 a.m. on Sunday, Jan. 29. Pastor Richard Byrd will deliver the message. The fellowship service will be at Mt. Ivory Baptist Church, 1276 E. Mound St. at 3:30 p.m. Goodwill Baptist Church is located at 806 Taylor Ave.

Grace Tabernacle

Grace Tabernacle Church of God is temporarily holding its Sunday service at the YWCA, 65 S. Fourth St., Rm. 6. Church school begins at 10 a.m., followed by morning worship services at 11:30 a.m. Bible study is held on Tuesday nights at 7 p.m. at 2855 Key Place. For further information call, 491-9400.

Hebrew Baptist

On Friday, January 27 Perline Byrd of Hosack Baptist Church

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RELIGIOUS NOTES

Breakfast with ministers' wives

OMANDA THROWER
...hosting breakfast

The Jerusalem Tabernacle Baptist Church will hold a Prayer Breakfast on Jan. 28 at 8 p.m. The event is sponsored by the Baptist Ministers' Wives and the Interdenominational Ministers' Wives. For further information call Sis. Hattie Witcher at 239-8129 or Sis. Omanda Thrower at 237-4998.

Rock Of Faith Baptist Church will be giving out a free lunch to anyone in the community at 1667 E. Main St., in the parking lot beginning at 11:30 a.m. on Saturday, Jan. 28. For further information call, 252-0216.

The Columbus Male Chorus Union will meet Saturday, Jan. 28 at 7:30 p.m. at New Zion Baptist Church, 1170 E. Mound St. All male choruses are invited.

"Help! There's a Stranger in My House," is the title of a Jan. 29 workshop for parents of adolescents. The Sunday afternoon program will be held at Christ the King Undercroft, 2777 E. Livingston Ave., form 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.

United Bible Missionary Church, 1030 E. Livingston Ave., will be in revival from Jan. 30 thru Feb. 3. The services begin each night at 7:30 p.m. Elder Richard Hairston from Erie, Pennsylvania will be the guest speaker. Choirs from around the city will sing nightly.

The Usher Board of the Church of Christ of The Apostolic Faith will hold its 6th Annual Scholarship Tea on Sunday, Feb. 12 from 4 to 6 p.m. The theme is, "Reaching For A Better Education Through Christ." It will be held in the Fellowship Hall at the Church of Christ, 1200 Brentnell Ave.

The women of Travelers Rest Baptist Church are sponsoring a overnight trip to the Passion Play in Bloomington, Illinois. The trip is scheduled for April 28 thru 29. A payment plan is available. For further information call 252-4241 or 878-8210.

The Faith In Action Out-Reach Ministries are sponsoring a bus trip to Toronto, Canada. The group will leave Friday, June 9 at Midnight and return on Sunday, June 11 around 7 p.m. For further information call 235-0253 or 491-9400.

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BRAIDS—Cast members of Living the Dream's production of BRAIDS include, left, Dylan Brown, Angela Saunders, James Boone, Fernando Lundi Faust, James H. Chapman, project director, and Lorraine Hemphill, administrative director. Sonya Almon plays the AIDS victim. The play is set for Sunday, January 29, 4 p.m. at Rock of Faith Baptist Church, 1667 E. Main St. (Photo By Hayes Hemphill)

Group to produce AIDS play

A local group has launched a new and creative weapon to combat the spread of AIDS in America. Living the Dream, a Black, non-profit organization, has assembled a professional theater company that will use the arts to educate the public about AIDS prevention.

Living the Dream was recently awarded a $42,000 grant from the U.S. Conference of Mayors to continue their ground-breaking project which began in Columbus last April.

The group will present B.R.A.I.D.S. (Black Response to AIDS) Sunday, Jan. 29 at 4 p.m., at Rock of Faith Baptist Church, 1667 E. Main St.

"We are the only group in Ohio to receive this type of funding from the U.S. Conference of Mayors and the only arts group in the nation to get this grant," explained James H. Chapman, project director.

Chapman said that Living the Dream's repertory company is composed of professional actors who have experienced intensive AIDS training.

"We are working closely with local agencies to bring the message of prevention to all segments of the population," said Lorraine Hemphill, administrative director.

Living the Dream's outreach is targeted specifically to gay and bisexual men, the religious community, teens and persons with reading levels of sixth grade or below, Chapman said.

Living the Dream has developed a series of plays, workshops and reader's theatre productions which are available to groups and institutions in Ohio. For further information, call 258-3776.

OBITUARIES

ARNOLD, BIRTHO, January 16. Funeral Services, January 20, Bethany Baptist Church. Rev. A. Wilson Wood officiated. Interment, Glen Rest Memorial Estates. Arrangements, McNabb Funeral Home.

BAYS, JAMES E., January 17. Funeral Services, January 22, chapel of Wayne T. Lee Funeral Service. Elder George Wooden officiated. Interment, January 23, Greenlawn Cemetery.

CAMPER, NATHANIEL, January 15. Funeral Services, January 21, chapel of Wayne T. Lee Funeral Service. Interment, Glenrest Memorial Estates.

CRAFT, ELDER JAMES L., January 18. Funeral Services, January 22, Mt. Carmel Holy Church of America. Pastor Clifford Hooks, Jr. officiated. Interment, January 23, Evergreen Cemetery. Arrangements, Wayne T. Lee Funeral Service.

CROCKRAN, INEZ, January 11. Funeral Services, January 17, chapel of C.D. White and Son Funeral Home. Pastors E.A. Parham and Ralph Bridges officiated. Interment, Eastlawn Cemetery.

DILLARD, HARRY C., January 15. Funeral Services, January 19, Trinity Baptist Church. Rev. E.A. Parham officiated. Entombment, Forest Lawn Mausoleum. Arrangements, Crosby Funeral Home.

FIELDS, LEO J., January 13. Funeral Services, January 17, chapel of C.D. White & Son Funeral Home. Rev. R.F. Hairston Jr. officiated. Interment, January 18, Soldiers' Section, Greenlawn Cemetery.

FOUST, EDWARD I., January 16. Graveside Services, January 19. Pastor Booth officiated. Interment, Eastlawn Cemetery. Arrangements, Diehl-Whittaker Funeral Service.

GILBERT, DAMON, January 15. Funeral Services, January 20, chapel of Crosby Funeral Home. Rev. Herman Copeland. Private Interment, Soldiers' Section, Eastlawn Cemetery.

SCOFIELD, WILLIE GEORGE, January 15. Funeral Services, January 19, chapel of Wayne T. Lee Funeral Service. Rev. Jimmy Bradshaw officiated. Interment, January 20, Glen Rest Memorial Estates.

WILSON, DR. NEVIA A., January 15. Funeral Services, January 20, Good Shephard Baptist Church. Dr. Harold Pinkston officiated. Interment, Fairview Memorial Gardens. Arrangements, Wayne T. Lee Funeral Services.

Classical concert

Trinity Lutheran Seminary will host a classical music and spirituals concert at the Gloria Dei Worship Center, 2199 E. Main St. The concert will begin at 7 p.m., Sunday, Jan. 29. The Chorale Musical under the direction of Otis Z. Jones will be the featured group. Many of these singers are former members of the Michael Frazier Chorale. The concert will include a freewill offering.

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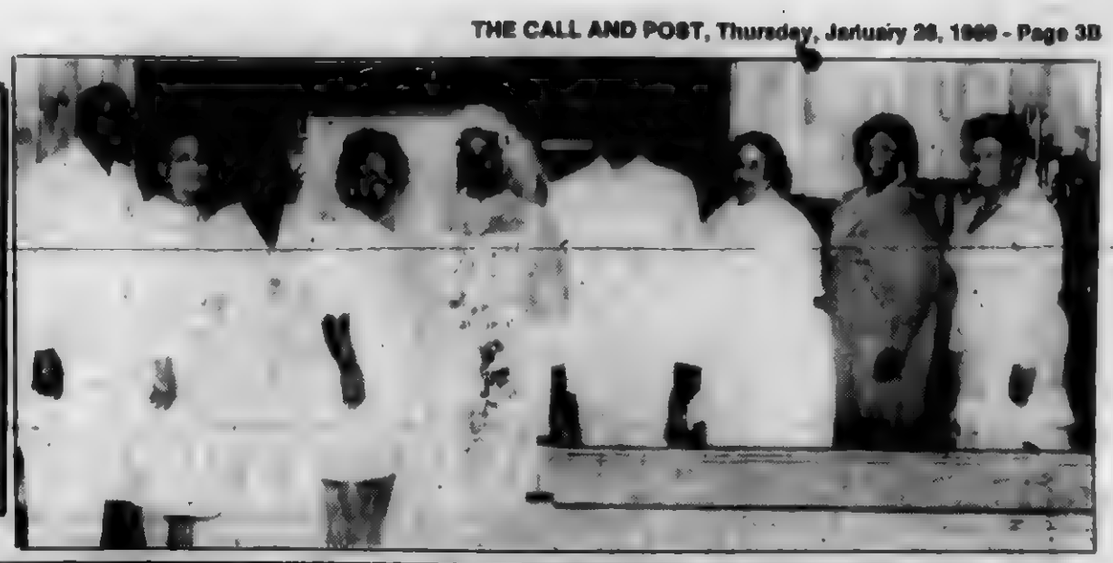
A SPIRITUAL wedding ceremony, was presented recently by the Mt. Calvary Missionary Baptist Church Nurses Guild. The "wedding" took place at Second Shiloh Baptist Church. Host pastor was Rev. Walter Flemming. The following parts were played. Love: Sister Green of Second Shiloh; Peace: Sister Sandra Bunnell of Lincoln Park Baptist; Joy: Sister Martha Alexander of Consolidated Baptist; Faith: Sister Mary Freeman of East Mt. Oliver Baptist; Hope: Sister Elsie Flemming of Second Shiloh; Patience: Sister K. Slappy of EMO Baptist; and Long Suffering: Sister E. Atwater of Mt. Moriah Baptist.



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1015 CHAMBERS ROAD
291-6743

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Morning Worship 11:00 AM
Sunday Bible Study 6:00 AM
The Lord's Supper Every 1st Sunday 6:00 PM
Prayer Meeting & Bible Study (Wed.) 7:15
Rev. James Frazier, Pastor

APOSTOLIC ASSEMBLY of OUR LORD JESUS CHRIST
1478 OAK ST. 258-6840

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:45 AM
Morning Worship 11:00 AM
Evening Service 7:30 PM
Tuesday Prayer Meeting and Bible Study 7:30 PM
Friday Evening Evangelistic Service7:30 PM
Bishop Forest Rhodes
Pastor and Founder

APOSTOLIC FAITH TEMPLE INC.
1634 E. MAIN ST. 252-4219

Bishop Nathaniel & Jordan Pastor

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:45 AM
Sunday Morning Worship Service 11:45 AM
Sunday Night Service 7:00 PM
Tuesday Bible Study 7:00 PM
Wednesday Morning 12 Noon-1:00 PM
Bible Study
Friday Night Service 8:00 PM
Saturday Prayer 7-8:00 PM

APOSTOLIC GLORIOUS CHURCH
517 St. Clair Ave. 252-6688

ORDER OF SERVICES
Sunday School 10:00 AM
Sunday Morning Service 12:00 Noon
Evening Worship 7:30 PM
Tuesday-Bible Class 7:30 PM
Thursday-Prayer and Evangelistic Service 7:30 PM
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Bishop John C. Penn, Pastor

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH
959 Bulen Ave. 253-2190

ORDER OF SERVICE
Every Sunday
Worship 8:00 AM Sunday
Church School 9:15 AM
Children's Church 10:30 AM
Regular Morning Worship 10:45 AM
SS Teacher Study Wednesday 6:00 PM
Mid-Week Prayer Wednesday Noon & 7:30 PM
Baptist Training Union Sat. 5:30 PM
Baptism and Celebration of Lord's Supper
Each First Sunday 7:00 PM
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BIBLEWAY CHURCH OF OUR LORD JESUS CHRIST
"The Church That Cares"
453 S. Wheatland Ave.
272-7553/272-9063

ORDER OF SERVICE
Morning Worship 8 AM
Broadcast WCKX 1:00 Radio FM 7:00-7:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45 AM
Morning Service 11 AM
Evening Service 7 PM
Daily Bible Study 12:30-1:00 PM
Nightly Bible Study 7 PM
Wed. Bible Study 7-8:30 P.M.
Bishop William C. Lotts

CALVARY TREMONT BAPTIST CHURCH
1255 Leonard Ave. 258-9933

ORDER OF SERVICES
Prayer Service (Sun.) 9:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:45 A.M.
Prayer Meeting and Bible Study, Wednesday nights 7:30 P.M.
The Lord's Supper every 1st Sunday Morning.
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1200 Brantnell Ave. 253-7959
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ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 10:00 AM
Morning Worship 12 NOON
Evening Worship 7:00 PM
BROADCAST SUNDAY
WCKX Radio 9:00 AM
WRFD Radio 10:00 AM
WHIZ AM Radio 7:00 am
Noon Day Prayer 12 NOON
Adult Bible Study Wednesday 6:00 PM
Friday 1:00 PM
Wednesday (Children) 6:00 PM

CONSOLIDATED BAPTIST CHURCH
1173 ESSEX AVE.
299-9092

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Morning Worship 11:00 AM
Baptism & Communion Every 1st Sunday 6:00 PM
Prayer & Bible Study Wednesday 7:30 PM
Rev. Robert Davis, Pastor

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Sunday School 9:30 AM
Sunday Morning Worship 11:00 AM
Prayer & Bible Study Wednesday 7:00 PM
Dr. Joseph Freeman, Jr. Pastor

Eliezer Church of Christ Of The Apostolic Faith, Inc.
1413 St. Clair Ave. 299-6815

Bishop Sandy Dunlap, Pastor

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Morning Worship 11:00 AM
Evening Worship 7:00 PM
Tuesday Evening Prayer Service 7:00 PM
Bible Study Tuesday 8:00 PM
Missionary Service 1st, 2nd, 4th Thursday Nights 7:30 PM
AMYPU Every Friday Night 7:00 PM

Emmanuel Memorial Progressive Neo Pentecostal Church
2727 Bulen Ave.
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ORDER OF SERVICE
Bible Church School 9:45 AM
Morning Worship 11:00 AM
Tarrying Service Monday Nights 8:15 PM
Bible Study Tuesday Nights 7:00 PM
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FAMILY MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
996 Oakwood and Kossuth
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ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Sunday Worship Services 11:00 AM
Wednesday Teachers Meeting 6:00 PM
Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 PM
Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:30 PM
Lord's Supper Every First Sunday 7:00 PM
Rev. Alfonzo Leggett, Pastor

FIRST AME ZION CHURCH
873 BRYDEN ROAD
(18th St. & Bryden Rd.)

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Worship Service 10:45 AM
Bible Study Wednesday 7:00 PM
Midweek Prayer & Praise Service 8:00 PM
Wednesday
REV. DONNA LAWRENCE HARROX
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268-8184

GRACE INDEPENDENT METHODIST CHURCH
(Formerly CME)
1146 N. Fourth St. 291-9264

ORDER OF SERVICE
Church School 9:30 AM
Sunday Worship 10:45 AM
Holy Communion First Sundays 6:00 PM
Bible Study Thurs. 8:00 PM
Rev. J.B. Harris, Pastor

GREATER CHRIST TEMPLE APOSTOLIC CHURCH
"The Church of Love and Faith"
79 McDowell St.
228-7934 228-7964

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 10:30 AM
Morning Worship 11:45 AM
Evening Worship 6:00 PM
WEEKDAY SCHEDULE
Young People's Meeting 2nd & 4th Monday 7:00 PM
Bible Class-Wednesday 6:00 PM
District Elder John E. Thompson, Pastor

GREATER LIFE EVANGELISTIC TEMPLE
487 N. Champion Ave.
Columbus, OH 43203
258-4070/258-2565

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Morning Worship 10:45 AM
Evening Worship 7:00 PM
Tuesday Bible Study 7:00 PM
Thursday Praise Service 7:30 PM
Dr. Oscender L. Wilson Sr. Pastor

HILLTOP UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
99 S. Highland Ave. 279-8086
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ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Morning Worship 11:00 AM
First Sunday Fellowship 6:00 PM
Wednesday Prayer and Bible Study 7:00 PM

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2181 Mock Rd. 475-9081/471-0529

Sunday School 10:00 AM
Morning Worship 12 Noon
Evening Worship 7:00 PM
Young People's Service-Mondays 7:30 PM
Radio Broadcasts Sunday
WCKX-FM 7:30 AM
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Telecast ACTV21 Tuesday 11:00
Elder Edgar A. Posey, Pastor

LOVE ZION BAPTIST CHURCH
1459 Madison Ave. 258-2216

Rev. Jessee L. Ware, Pastor

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:00 AM
Sunday Morning Worship 10:45 AM
Holy Communion, Baptism Right Hand of Fellowship Every first Sunday
Mid-Week Prayer and Bible Study Wednesday 7:00 PM
"I Am Somebody" Christian Academy Meets 2nd, 4th Saturdays 9:00 AM

Meredith Temple Church Of God in Christ
1158 Mt. Vernon Ave. 258-9903

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 10:00 AM
Church Worship 11:15 AM
YPWW & Evangelistic 6:30 PM
Bible Study Tues. 8:00 PM
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SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:15 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP 10:45 A.M.
B.T.U. [EVERY 1ST SUNDAY] 6:00 P.M.
HOLY COMMUNION & BAPTISM (EVERY 1ST SUNDAY)10:45 A.M.
PRAYER SERVICE/BIBLE STUDY (EVERY WEDNESDAY) 7:00 P.M.
REV. B.R. COUNTRY JR., PASTOR

MT. ARARAT BAPTIST CHURCH
17 Renick Street 228-7442

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Sunday Morning Worship 11:00 AM
Bible Class Men. 7:30 PM
Prayer Meeting Wed. 7:30 PM
"Every Service Is A Healing Service"
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MT. GERIZIM MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
2633 Mock Rd. 475-9712/476-0672

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Morning Worship 11:00 AM
Evening Service 6:00 PM
Wednesday Prayer Meeting & Bible Study 7:30 PM
Rev. Jack E. Watkins, Pastor

MT. VERNON AVE. AME CHURCH
1127 Mt. Vernon Ave. 253-4323

ORDER OF SERVICES
Sunday School 9:15 AM
Sunday Morning 10:45 AM
Sunday Evening 6:00 PM
Tuesday Bible Study 10:00 AM
Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:00 PM
Friday Bible Study 7:00 PM
Rev. William S. Wheatley, Pastor

MT. ZION CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST
1466 Atcheson St. 258-1790

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:30 AM
Young People's Willing Worker 6:30 PM
Evening Worship 7:00 PM
Prayer & Bible Band-Tuesday 7:00 PM
Pastoral Teaching Friday 7:00 PM
"Your treasure Has within. Enter to worship. Depart to ELDER G.H. HOLMES Serve"
Pastor

NEW LIFE APOSTOLIC CHURCH
2559 Mock Rd. 476-2731

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 10:00 AM
Morning Worship 11:30 AM
Evening Worship 7:00 PM
Bible Class 7:00 PM (Tuesday)
Prayer Service 12:00 Noon (Wednesday)
Evening Service 7:00 PM (Friday)
Elder Gerald L. Smith, Pastor

NEW SALEM BAPTIST CHURCH
2956 Cleveland Ave.
267-2536

ORDER OF SERVICE
Church School 9:15 AM
Morning Worship 10:45 AM
Holy Communion Every First Sunday 6:00 PM
Noon Day Prayer (Wed)
Prayer Service and Bible Study (Wed) 7:00 PM
Broadcast Sunday Night WCKX 100 8:30 PM
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NORTHSIDE CHURCH OF GOD
1790 Cleveland Ave. 294-2845

ORDER OF SERVICE
Study Hour 11-11:45 AM
Worship 12 Noon
Family Study Tues. 7:30 PM
Drug-In-Country Fri. 9:00 PM-12:00 AM

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250 West Ave., Pataskala, OH.

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ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Morning Worship 11:00 AM
Bible Study Wed. 7:30 PM
Rev. Alonzo L. Shavers Pastor

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Sunday School 9:30 AM
Morning Worship 11:00 AM
Evening Worship 7:00 PM
First Sunday Holy Communion
Dr. M.J. Hilaire, Pastor

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2600 McCutcheon Rd. 475-5100

ORDER OF SERVICE
Christian Education 9:30 AM
Morning Worship 11:30 AM
Evening Worship 7:30 PM
Praise & Worship Tuesday 7:30 PM
Praise & Worship Friday 7:30 PM
Rev. Joseph White Pastor
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Refuge Baptist Church
400 R.F. Hairston Square
252-8055

ORDER OF SERVICE
Church Broadcast
Cable CTNT Radio 8:00 AM
Sunday Church School 9:00 AM
Worship and Praise Service 10:45 AM
Baptist Training Union Sunday 5:30 PM
Prayer and Bible Study Thursday 7:00 PM
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REHOBOTH TEMPLE
1111 E. Long St.
252-8219 252-2444

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ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunrise Service 6:00 AM
Sunday School 9:00 AM
Sunday Worship 10:00 AM
Radio Bible Study Saturday 7:30 AM
AMYPU 5:30 PM
Evening Worship 7:00 PM
Prayer Daily 12 Noon
Bible Classes-Wednesday 7:00 PM
Friday 6:00 PM
Miracle Hr. Friday 6:30 PM

St. Matthew Fire Baptized Holiness Church of God of the Americas
2550 Sullivant Ave. 274-3033

"POWER of PRAYER"
ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:00 AM
Morning Worship 11:45 AM
Young People 6:00 PM
Night Service 7:30 PM
Tuesday Bible Study 7:00 PM
Friday Night Worship 7:30 PM
Rev. Sister Mercy B. Thomas, Pastor

ST. PAUL AME CHURCH
639 E. Long St. 228-4113

ORDER OF SERVICE
Church School 9:30 AM
Worship Service 8:00 AM-11:00 AM
Co-Laborers Fellowship Wednesday 7:45 PM
Prayer & Bible Study Tuesday 7:00 PM
Prayer & Bible Study Wednesday 7:30 PM
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Sunday School 9:45 AM
Morning Worship 11:00 AM
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Second Baptist Church
186 North 17th Street
253-4313
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Romans 8:28

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Morning Worship (Summer) 9:00 AM
Regular Service 10:54 AM
Prayer Service Wednesday 12 Noon
Wednesday Evening 7:00 PM
Holy Communion Every 1st Sunday 6:00 PM
Rev. Leon Troy, Pastor

SECOND SHILOH BAPTIST CHURCH
1295 FABER AVE. 491-4759

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Morning Worship 11:00 AM
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Wednesday-Prayer and Bible Study 7:00 PM
Thursday-Bible Study 7:00 PM
Every First Sunday-Lord's Supper 6:00 PM
Rev. Walter J. Flemmings Pastor

SHILOH BAPTIST CHURCH
720 Mt. Vernon Ave.
(At Hamilton)
253-7946

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday Morning Worship 10:45 AM
Holy Communion & Baptism 1st Sundays 3:30 PM
Sunday Church School 9:00 AM
Tuesday 5:15-9:00 PM Diet-A-Devotion 253-0116
The Grapevine 253-7946
Dr. S. Baxter Wise III, Pastor

Southfield Community BAPTIST CHURCH
1399 Augmont Avenue
497-9496 or 491-9736

ORDER OF SERVICE
Early Worship 7:30 AM
Sunday School 9:15 AM
Morning Worship 10:30 AM
Wednesday Evening Prayer Meeting 7:30 PM
"A Church With A Welcome"
Family Atmosphere"
"Investing On Christ"
Rev. S.S. Simpson, Pastor

Strong Tower Church of Christ The Apostolic Faith
2271 E. Fifth Ave. 253-1655

Sunday School 10:00 AM
Morning Worship 11:30 AM
Evening Worship 7:00 PM
Bible Study 7:00 PM (Thursday)
Dynamic Substance Abuse Counseling 7:00 PM (Wednesday)
Elder Clarence Caldwell, Pastor

Trinity Baptist Church
ATCHESON ST.
& ST. CLAIR AVE. 258-9583

ORDER OF SERVICE
First Chapel Worship 8:00 AM
Sunday School 9:15 AM
Second Chapel Worship 10:45 AM
Baptist Worship 10:50 AM
Church in Training 6:00 PM
Evening Worship 7:30 PM
Bible Study (Every other Wednesday) 8:30 PM
Prayer Service (Every Wednesday) Noon 7:30 PM

UNION GROVE BAPTIST CHURCH
266 N. Champion Avenue
258-5479

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:00 AM
Sunday Morning Worship 10:45 AM
Youth Fellowship (Sunday) 6:00 PM
Sunday Evening Worship 7:00 PM
Prayer Meeting and Bible Study (Thurs.) 7:00 PM

THE WAY of HOLINESS CHURCH
1130 Cleveland Ave. 291-2323

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 10:00 AM
Sunday Service 11:30 AM
Bible Study Wednesday 7:00 PM
Inner Healing Thursdays (By Appointment, Only) 291-2323
Children's Hour Friday 6:00 PM
Prayer Service Friday 7:00 PM
Rev. Christine McGee, Pastor

WOODLAND CHRISTIAN CHURCH
143 Woodland Ave. 258-0058

ORDER OF SERVICE
Church School Sunday 9:30 AM
Morning Worship Sunday 11:00 AM
Prayer & Bible Discussion Wednesday 7:30 PM
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ZION HILL BAPTIST CHURCH
527 Wilson Ave. 253-6166

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Morning Worship 11:00 AM
Midweek Prayer & Bible Study Wed. 7:30 PM
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Bible Way hosts Edwin Hawkins choir

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will conduct an AIDS Education workshop at 7 p.m. at Hebrew Baptist Church, 1338 Gault St. On Sunday, Jan. 29, the youth of Hebrew Baptist will conduct Sunday school services. At 4 p.m. the Raise Production choir will be in concert.

Jordan Baptist

January 29, services begin with Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. at Jordan Baptist Church, 1825 Woodland Ave. Rev. Wayne T. Lee, Jr., will bring the message at the 11 a.m. worship services. The Children's Choir, under the direction of Wanetta Lee will render the music for this service. Bible study and Prayer service are held every Wednesday beginning at 6 p.m.

Lincoln Park Baptist

Sunday, Jan. 29, is Missionary Sunday at Lincoln Park Community Baptist Church, 675 E. Markison Ave. Rev. Earl Strother will be showing a film on the Holyland at the 4 p.m. service. Rev. James A. Carter is pastor at Lincoln Park. Helen Banner is church reporter.

Malachie Baptist

Rev. Jimmie L. Jordon, pastor of Malachie Baptist, 946 Cleveland Ave., will be preaching at Bethel Baptist Church, 245 N. Monroe Ave. on Thursday, Jan. 26. The service begins at 7:30 p.m. Dorothy Morrison is church reporter for Malachi Baptist.

Mt. Gerizim Missionary Baptist

The youth of Mt. Gerizim are hosting a concert on Friday, Jan. 27 at 7:30 p.m. The groups on the program that evening are: Buds of Praise of Travelers Rest, Nelson Cleveland of Shiloh Baptist Church, Dehavon Lee of Bethany Baptist Church and the Devoted Ensemble of Triedstone Baptist Church. Frederick Smith is church reporter for Mt. Gerizim, 2633 Mock Rd.

Mount Ivory Baptist

On January 29 at 4 p.m. a fifth sunday fellowship and display of talents will be held at Mount Ivory Baptist Church, 1276 E. Mound St. Several ministers and churches will participate in the program. Rev. Richard Byrd of Goodwill Baptist, Rev. Ralph Bridges of Mt. Sinia Baptist Church, Rev. Wayne T. Lee of Jordan Baptist Church and Rev. George Darlin of Flintridge Baptist Church will join in the service. Rev. L.L. Wilson is pastor of Mount Ivory Baptist.

COLUMBUS CHURCHES

Mt. Victory Baptist

Church school begins at 9:15 a.m. followed by morning worship service at 10:45 a.m. Rev. Bobby Lyons will bring the message on Sunday, Jan. 29. Sister Helen Minnins will be the guest speaker at 4 p.m. for the Missionary Day service.

Mt. Zion Missionary Baptist

On January 29, Mt. Zion Missionary Baptist Church, 1535 Dewey Ave., will have the Bowling Green State University Gospel Choir at their morning service. David Hill, one of the university's young ministers will deliver the message at the 11 a.m. service at 4 p.m. the BGSU Gospel Choir will be in concert for the Missionary Society. Rev. Glenn A. Adiar is pastor at Mt. Zion.

New Fellowship Baptist

Sunday schools begins at 9:15 a.m. this Sunday at New Fellowship Baptist Church, 1734 E. Livingston Ave. The morning worship service follows at 10:45 a.m. On Sunday, Feb. 12, there will be a pre-women's day service during the morning services. Rev. Robert L. Collins is pastor of New Fellowship Baptist. Frances L. Smallwood is church reporter.

New Life Apostolic

New Life Apostolic Church located at 2559 Mock Rd., is focusing on, "HIS PROMISES MADE MINE IN '89." This year the church will be hosting a series of revivals, with the first one beginning Feb. 1 through the 5th, (except Saturday), at 7 p.m. and Sunday at 11:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.

This promises to be a great revival with national evangelist Robert L. Evans of Canton, Ohio, former Young People's President of the Pentecostal Assemblies of the World, as the guest speaker.

In addition, guest soloists Rodney Sutton, George Steele, Lloyd Dillard, Jackie Smith, Pam Smith, Emily Mitchell, Hope Harrison, and Duane Foster will provide praises through singing." Elder Gerald Smith is pastor of New Life. Paul Holliman is church reporter.

New Salem Baptist

The 8:00 a.m. service will be held in the Frank C. Cleveland Memorial Chapel. Pastor Keith A. Troy preaching and music by the choir. Church school is 9:15 a.m. followed with the 10:45 a.m. worship service. The Florence Polly Missionary Society, Connie Perry, president, presiding. The message by Pastor Troy and music by the choirs. "Praise Time" is 8:30 p.m. on WCKX 106 FM. C.W. McDaniel is church reporter for New Salem Missionary Baptist Church, 2956 Cleveland Ave.

Pilgrim Baptist

Church school begins at 9:30 a.m. Pastor M.J. Mitchell will bring the morning message. Worship services begin at 10:30 a.m. The church will have services at 3:30 p.m. for Missionary Day.

The mass choirs of Pilgrim Baptist Church will be in concert at 6:30 p.m.

Mid-week prayer services and Bible study are held each Wednesday beginning at 7:00 p.m. Sister Kathleen Lawson is church reporter for Pilgrim Baptist Church, 26 N. 21st St.

Refuge Baptist Church

Sunday, Feb. 5, at 6 p.m., Mt. Olivet and Refuge Baptist Church will come together again at Mt. Olivet Baptist Church in their annual Communion Service. Rev. R.F. Hairston, pastor of Refuge will deliver the message. The Mass Choir, The Vocal Choir and the Gospelite Choir will render the music. The church anniversary committee will sponsor the James Tucker Inspirational Singers in their album debut concert on Sunday, Feb. 12, at 7 p.m. Bicey Longley is church reporter for Refugee Baptist, 400 R.F. Hairston Square.

Rehoboth Temple

On Sunday, Jan. 29, the Women's Council of Rehoboth Temple Church of Christ, 1111 E. Long St., will have a special service. The guest speaker will be Minister Ronald Chunn. Alter Prayer is held each day from 7 p.m. to 8 a.m. This service is conducted by Elder Kenneth L. Bligen, pastor of Rehoboth. Dorothy Douglass is church reporter.

Second Baptist

Early morning service begins at 8 a.m. Sunday, January 29. Rev. Leon L. Troy, Sr., will preach. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Pastor Troy will bring the message during 10:45 a.m. Morning worship service. The Gospel Choir, under the direction of Frank Hoke, will sing. Prayer services are held every Wednesday at noon and 7 p.m. respectively. Bible study follows at 8 p.m. The sisterhood will hold a round up meeting on Saturday, January 21, beginning at 9 a.m. in the lower auditorium. All women are invited to attend. Ann Kinney, president. Lugene C. Pruitt, reporter.

Southfield Community Baptist

Brother William Taylor has been called to the ministry and will deliver his trial sermon on Sunday, Jan. 29 at 7 p.m. at Southfield Community Baptist Church, 1399 Augmont Ave. This is Evangelism and Mission Sunday, with the selected theme, "No other Name Given." Dorothy Conly is church reporter.

Tabernacle Baptist

Tabernacle Baptist Church, 2188 Woodward Ave., will observe its annual Auxiliary Day on Sunday, Jan. 29. the theme, "One House, One Home, and One People," Pastor Odell Waller will bring the morning message. Catherine Childs is church reporter.

Compiled By MARLENE HARRIS
Call and Post Staff Writer

DR. AND MRS. H. JAY SCOTT
...celebrates 14 year of ministry

Galilee celebrates 14th year of ministry

The Galilee Missionary Baptist Church will celebrate Dr. and Mrs. H. Jay Scott's 14th year of ministry. Beginning Sunday, February 12, at 4:00 p.m., with Dr. B.J. Washington and the New Zion Church family.

Monday at 7:30 p.m., pastor L.D. Mays and the Mt. Carmel Community Church, Tuesday, pastor Odell Waller; Tabernacle church family, Wednesday, pastor C. Dexter Wise, III; Shiloh church family, Thursday, pastor Jesse Wood; Love Zion Church family, Friday, pastor Jerry Carter; Mt. Period Church family will be our guests respectively.

Saturday, Feb. 18-banquet in honor of the First Family; Marriott Inn East on Hamilton Road. Banquet speaker: Dr. Harold E. Pinkston, Ph.D., pastor of the Good Shepherd Baptist Church.

William A. Mason, Associate Minister will bring the 10:45 a.m. morning message on Sunday, Feb. 19, at 4 p.m., Dr. Cleophus Kee and the Greater Twelfth Baptist family will conclude the gala affair.

For further information call the Anniversary Committee Person, Vesta Brady at 262-7205.

Calvary Baptist selects pastor

Rev. Joseph Carter of Indianapolis, Indiana was selected by the congregation of Calvary Tremont to take the leadership of the church, Nov. 14.

On Wednesday, Jan. 25, Carter fulfilled his first engagement to a sister church. He preached in the services for Henry Leftwich and the Mt. Vernon Ave. Baptist Church. The Inspirational Choir rendered the music. Mass Choir rehearsal will be held on Saturday, Jan. 28 at 2p.m. Mission Sunday is Jan. 29. All are invited. Julia Jones, reporter.

Program needs parents

The Hannah Neil Center for Children, through its Willson Family & Child Guidance Clinic, is looking for prospective parents in their treatment foster care program to meet the needs of area children and their families. The program is aimed at serving children with emotional and behavioral problems who can be helped best in a family setting.

Prospective foster parents will receive seven weeks of specialized training and then ongoing in-service workshops after they are in the program. A one-year commitment to the program is being asked of all participants.

Treatment foster care differs from traditional foster care in that foster parents receive specialized training to work therapeutically with the children and their families. The emphasis is on treatment rather than custodial care, and foster parents are regarded as real sources of therapy and growth for the child.

The foster parents, who are reimbursed for their time and expenses, will work closely with a team of therapists in devising a treatment plan for the child and family with whom they are working.

An orientation meeting will be held on Tuesday, January 17th, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., at the Hannah Neil Center for Children, 301 Obetz Rd.

For further information or to sign up for the orientation meeting, call Julie Milligan at the Willson Clinic at 497-0122. The Hannah Neil Center for Children and its Willson Clinic program provide mental health care for troubled children and their families regardless of race, religion or national origin.

NAACP meetings

The Executive Board of the NAACP will meet Saturday, Jan. 28 at 10:30 a.m. at the Columbus branch office, 233 S. High St. There will be a joint Executive Board and general membership meeting Feb. 4 at St. Stephens Community Center, 1500 E. 17th Ave. The Executive Board meeting will begin at 10:30 a.m. and the general membership meet at 1 p.m.

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REV. JOSEPH PILATE
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REV. ODELL WALLER
...hosting unity service

Rev. Odell Waller is the pastor at Tabernacle Baptist where the service will be held.

Father Louis Gelhaus, associate pastor of St. James the Less Catholic Church and Rev. Jean McCoard, pastor of Trinity United Church of Christ, are co-chairman, of the planning committee.

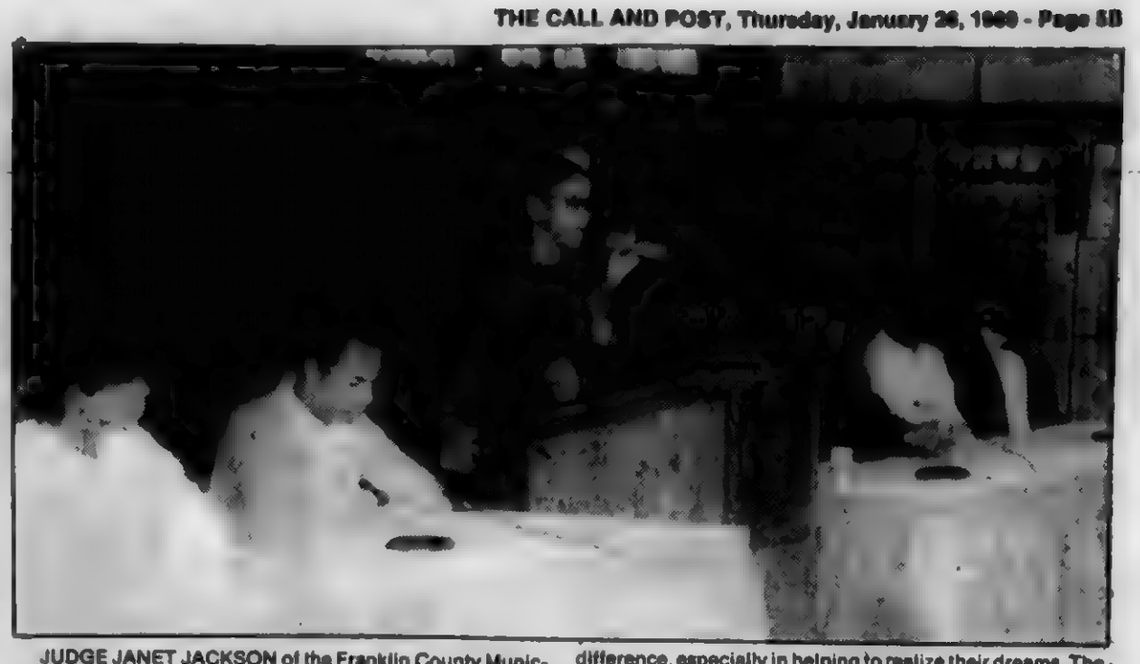
The unity service is the culmination of a week-long observance of national prayer for Christian unity.

"To me, the week of prayer for Christian unity means pulling the community back together again in the name of God," McCoard said. "It symbolizes a return of God's beloved community to wholeness."

Rev. Joseph Pilate, pastor of United Methodist Church in Findlay, Ohio, will be the guest speaker. The theme of his speech will be "Building Community: One Body In Christ."

Music will be provided by the Tabernacle Baptist Choir and the liturgical dance group Footprints will also perform.

Virginia Hurm is the publicity coordinator. For further information call, 262-5660.



JUDGE JANET JACKSON of the Franklin County Municipal Court was the keynote speaker for a student panel discussion held on Jan. 13, at Columbus State Community College by the Minority Student Association. Jackson told the audience that people have to take the time to make a difference, especially in helping to realize their dreams. The panel was part of the two-day tribute to Martin Luther King Jr. The panel was made up of students: Harry Anthony, Lisa Cromwell, Keith James, Sonia Alinon, Barbara Nellons, Dwayne Bates and Peter Barron.

hurch welcomes uest speaker

rolyn Bailey Lewis, director blic information for WNPB, lic television station in Morwn, W. Va., will be the guest er for a Missionary Emphay service Jan. 29 at St. Paul Church, 639 E. Long St. ervice will begin at 10 a.m. is a member of the Women's ionary Society and is the youngest member ever elected to the AME Third District Missionary Hall of Fame.

Lugenia Ferguson is president of the local society. Dr. Thomas E. Liggins is pastor of St. Paul AME. Loretta V. Chapman is publicity chair. For further information, call 252-9219.

CAROLYN BAILEY LEWIS
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For more information about Job Readiness call Tristina Willis or Andrew Colvin at 272-6924. This program is provided in cooperation with the Private Industry Council.

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Ministers' wives charity banquet

The local chapter of Interdenominational Ministers' Wives will be putting on their best hats and showing them off, at their annual luncheon. The program starts at noon, at the Berwick Party House on Feb. 11.

Hattie Witcher club president, said the luncheon helps the group raise money for charity. In the past, money from the event has gone to support rest homes but now one of the groups primary goal is to start a scholarship fund for college students, she said.

The luncheon will feature a hat show with the ministers' wives serving as models and entertainment will be provided by the Voices of the Interdenominational Ministers Choir, Witcher said.

Club members on the luncheon planning committee are: Barbara Ayers, Margaret Clark, Minnie Cleveland, Daisy Montgomery, Ruth Ricks, Hattie Witcher, Dorothy Wooden, and Gertrude Woods.

Interdenominational Ministers' Wives is an international organization. The local group has 30 members and they have been together for about 10 years.

"As a sisterhood we discuss problems and try to give advice to younger ministers' wives," Witcher said. "Sometimes preachers wives have obstacles in our way because we have to be put up and above everybody else."

Christian Women's group Will Meet

Columbus Women's Aglow Fellowship will have its monthly meeting Tuesday, Feb. 14 at 9:45 a.m., at the Days Inn, 3232 Olentangy River Rd. The meeting will include a brunch and an inspirational speech from Nancy Mumford, Circleville, Ohio secretary. There will be a $5.50 charge for the brunch.

The guest speaker, Mumford has been a WCVO announcer, Brunch Hostess and program director. She currently works as a secretary for New Life Assembly of God Church.

For further information call, 263-2023 by noon Friday, Feb. 10.

Volunteers needed

The American Red Cross is recruiting volunteers to teach its Poison Awareness program to local children in grades kindergarten through three this spring. The 1/2 hour program teaches youth what types of products are poisonous, what causes poisoning and how to treat individuals who have been poisoned.

Anyone 16 years of age and older, who completes a 45-minute Poison Prevention training session, is eligible to be an instructor. For further information please phone 253-7981.

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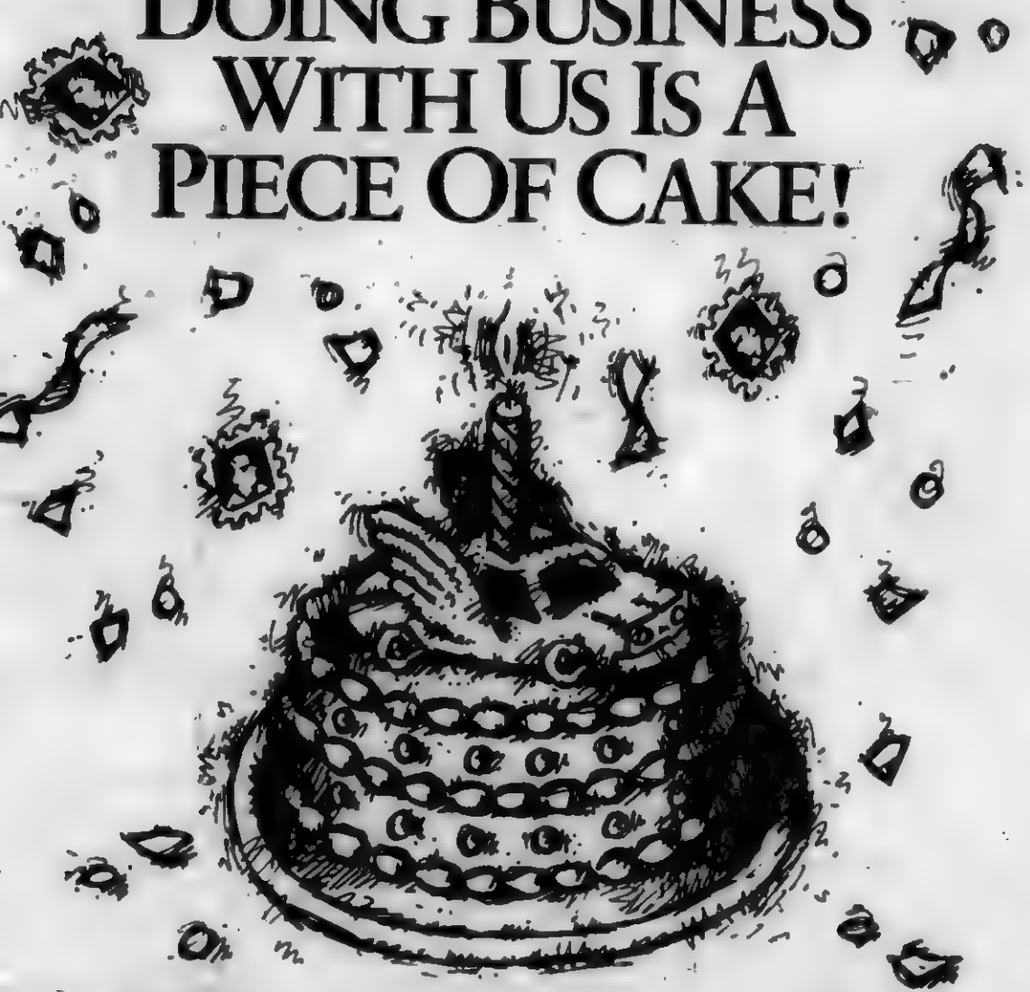

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WOMEN/SOCIAL

THE COLUMBUS BRIDGE UNIT installed officers recently at a dinner. The CBU is part of the American Bridge Association Inc., which was founded 55 years ago in Buckroe Beach, Va., because Blacks were denied participation in organized bridge. Members seated, left, are Margaret Cochran, Zylpha Garrett, Mary C. Johnson, W. Thomas Johnson, Hattie Merrill, Arlene Bowman and Myrna Beatty. Standing, left is Harold Cochran, Marjorie Holland, Clara Jones, Musette Middlebrook, Essie Richardson, Webster Lyman, Davis Glass, William Canty, Marie Castleman, Jane Monegain, Walter Richardson, Phyllis Heard, Donna Stafford, Delores Green, Maude Keeton, Otto Beatty Sr., Maurice Crouch Lillian Mann and Gloria Jackson. Not pictured is Virginia Clarke. (PHOTO By NOE TOI LOOKS)

Columbus Bridge Unit installs new officers

The Model City Neighborhood Center, 1393 E. Broad St., was the setting for the installation of new officers for the Columbus Bridge Unit. Attorney Webster Lyman was the Master of Ceremonies for this affair and Attorney John Francis was the installation officer.

The new officers are as follows: Tom Johnson, president; Hattie Merrill, vice president; Vivian Davis, secretary; Mary Johnson, treasurer, and Arlene Bowman, sectional representative.

Following the installation of new officers, David Glass, the outgoing president, gave a few remarks. He expressed his delight at leading the group and made mention of the fact that the late Wilson Heard had assisted him and had given him the support that he needed in presiding over the unit. In fact, he further stated that Heard had been instrumental in bringing the unit up to where it is currently.

Jane Monnegan was the chairperson for this memorable affair and she was assisted by committee members Phyllis Heard, Mary Johnson, Zylpha Garrett and Clara Jones.

Kincaid feted on Friday the 13th

Only twice in the good year of 1989 will we see the 13th of the month fall on Friday. Jan. 13th was the first time, and Oct. 13th is the other. There are a few people around town whose birthday this year fell on this famous of infamous day.

MARGEAUX'S MARQUEE
By MARGARET ROBERTS

One of your friends and mine who fits this category is Mrs. Phenon Kincaid. Buzzy Bee, my trusty know-it-all, told me that not only was Phenon's birthday this year on Friday the 13th, but that she was also born on Friday the 13th. Now, I'm sure that you mathematical geniuses out there have already figured out how many times this will happen in the 20th century.

Phenon's cousin, Dr. Alberta Turner (John), decided to have a birthday luncheon for her and about 12 close friends. ABT (Dr. Turner) really wanted the luncheon birthday fete to be a surprise to Phenon. But, as you well know, Phenon is likely to take off on a trip somewhere, so ABT had to tell her what she was planning in order to keep her in town.

Everyone who knows ABT knows that she always turns anything that remotely smacks of negativism into something positive. Phenon's Friday the 13th birthday was no exception as ABT went to work in a positive vein.

ABT and hubby, John, had just returned from a luxurious three-week tirp to Hawaii to visit their son, Dr. John Turner (Jack) and grandchildren. Rainbows are plentiful in Hawaii after the rains and are felt by the natives to be a symbol of good things to come. Therefore, ABT selected rainbows as the theme for the intimate luncheon. Placecards she had purchased in Hawaii were colorful with rainbow designs. The birthday cake she presented to Phenon at the end of the meal was decorated beautifully with rainbows, too.

COLUMBUS BRIDGE UNIT -- Installation officer Att'y John L. Francis, left, is shown with new officers, W. Thomas Johnson, president; Hattie Merrill, vice president; Mary Johnson, treasurer; Essie Richardson, standing in for Vivian Davis, recording secretary; Arlene Bowman, sectional representative and Walter Richardson, financial secretary. (NOE TOI LOOKS PHOTO)

COLUMBUS BRIDGE UNIT -- Members and guests attending the annual installation of officers dinner meeting, from left seated: Don Cummings, Mrs. Webster S. (Marian) Lyman, Att'y John L. Francis, Mrs. Francis, Fredrika Miller. Standing from left, Mary Johnson and Mrs. Maurice Crouch. (NOE TOI LOOKS PHOTO)

The Raddison Hotel Airport was the site of the noon time fun. The guests luncheon on other good edibles such as a garden salad, Orange Roughy, a California vegetable medley, hot rolls and wine. The rainbow cake topped off the early afternoon meal.

ABT was not finished with the good aspects of Friday the 13th yet. But, before she focused the guests' attention on them, she recognized some of the traditional things that are related to Friday the 13th and superstitious in general. She asked each guest to record on tape, her pet superstition. Although many didn't have any because they chose to believe instead that YOU make things happen and superstitions don't, several did surface. Some were the traditional ones we often hear such as, black cats crossing your path (why couldn't the cat be yellow?), walking under ladders, etc. However, there were some that weren't as usual.

One of the superstitions you don't hear often is that a man who is not a family member should be the firt person to enter your home on the first day of the year. ABT hadn't heard that one before just as I hadn't until Trudy Nolan told me that one some years ago.

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Modeling agency picking up talent

Textures Modeling Agency opened its door in the Summer of 1988. Since that time, several dedicated models have joined the agency.

Our lovely, handsome and talented models have appeared in local fashion shows, and some of our models have been featured in fashion spreads for **Capitol Magazine.** In addition, some of the Texture models have been chosen to model for the January Bridal Shows, which will be held at Veteran's Memorial, Aladdin Shrine Temple, and the beautiful and historic Ohio Theatre.

The Texture Agency has done an informational program about modeling on the cable station ACTV channel 21. It will be shown every Sunday from 6 to 7 p.m. and every Wednesday from 1 to 2 p.m. for the whole month of January. If a modeling career is your goal, and you would like to know how to take the steps necessary to become a working model, please be sure to watch this program.

Modeling like any profession must be learned. Agency Director Sarah Brown will be teaching Fashion Modeling for Men and Women at Ohio State University for the Creative Activities Program (CAP), starting Jan. 26. For more information about this class, please call 292-9983.

WHAT/WHERE/WHEN

Improvement association to hold annual meeting

The Mount Vernon Avenue District Improvement Association's Annual meeting will be held Thursday, Jan. 26, at the Columbus Community Service Center, 1393 E. Broad St., (corner of Latta Avenue and Broad Street) at 6:30 p.m. Election of officers for 1989 is a part of the agenda for this meeting.

The Rape Education and Prevention Program will have a personal safety and assault prevention training for pregnant women and mothers Saturday, Jan. 28, from 10a.m. until noon at OSU. This five week (Feb. 4, 11, 18, 25) personal safety class is designed for pregnant women and mothers of small children and there is no physical fitness requirements for class. For further information, call 292-0497.

The new Mobile Mammography Unit of OSU will be at Bexley MedOHIO, 3080 E. Main St., Tuesday, Jan. 31 from 10a.m. to 6p.m. to offer breast screenings for women. Women may call the center at 239-0935 for registration information. Screenings cost $55.

Franklin Park Conservatory, 1777 E. Broad St., and the Central Ohio Orchid Society, will again

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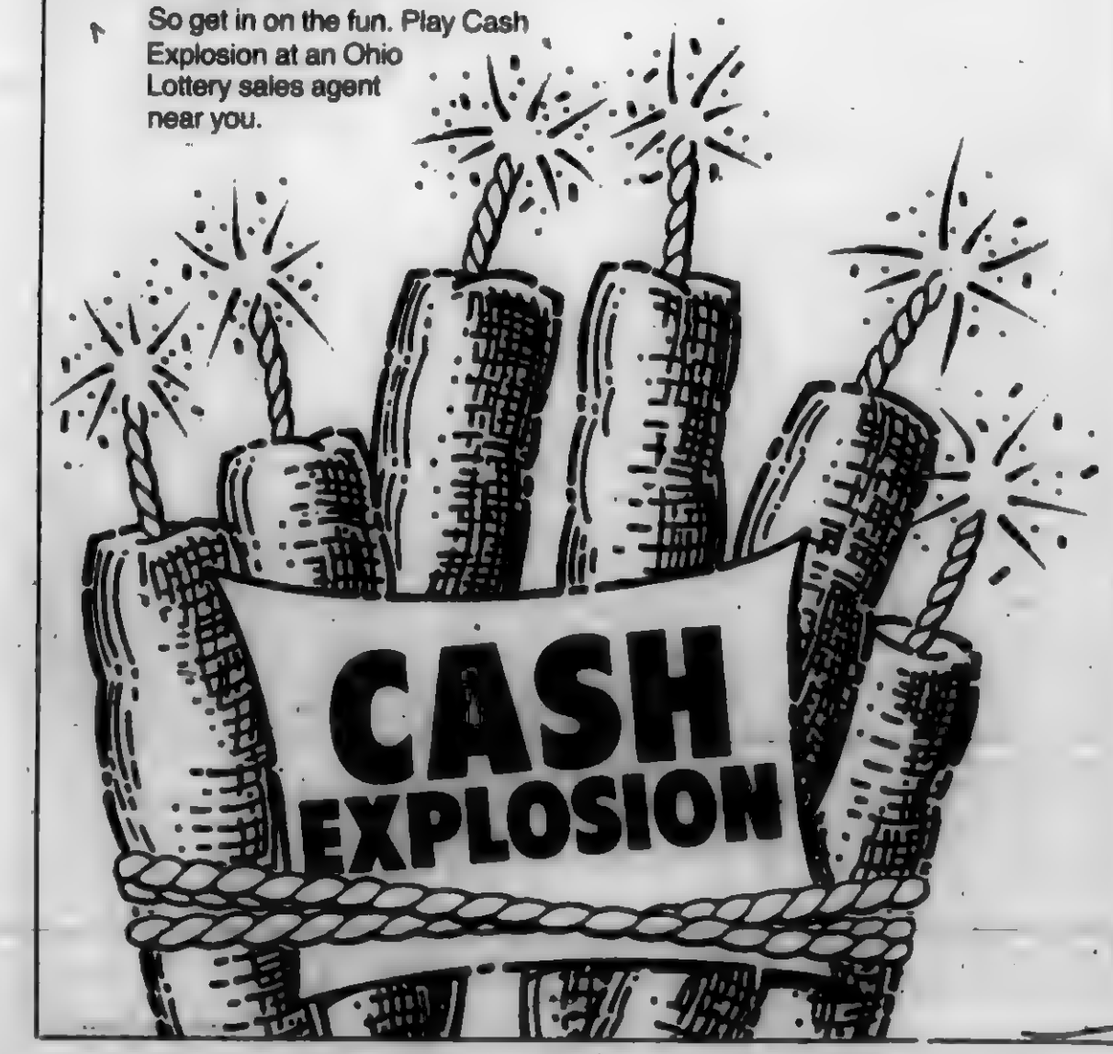

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Black mayors

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become more active in lobbying, both in Washington and in the state capital of Columbus, to make their voices heard.

"When we make a statement, it should shake some folks," Shepherd said.

Shepherd is the first woman to head the organization, which represents the nine Black mayors in Ohio. The mayors are: Lawyer Lawson of Woodlawn, near Cincinnati; Jennifer Gray of Lincoln Heights, also near Cincinnati; Richard F. Hunter of Silverton, a Cincinnati suburb; Sherlie Rainey of Woodmere, a Cleveland suburb; Richard Clay Dixon of Dayton; Timothy Ayers of Springfield; Vera Miles of Paulding, in northwest Ohio near the Indiana border; and Darryl Pittman of East Cleveland.

The group's agenda will largely focus around drugs, health care, and economic development issues, Shepherd said. "We're losing our youth to drugs."

Shepherd added that the group was planning to work with state and local agencies to address the rising problem of teen-aged pregnancy, although she gave no specific programs the group was planning to propose.

Noted at the installation was a rising trend of female mayors in the state's various cities. Of the nine Black mayors in Ohio, four are women, the most recent addition being Gray, who was appointed mayor of Lincoln Heights to fill an unexpired term in 1988.

Gray said that the "statistics (on women's involvement in politics) are still very low, and we should encourage more women to be in politics. She is hopeful that the Ohio Chapter of Black Mayors will be aggressive in addressing that issue.

The membership of the group is diverse. One of the mayors, Gray, represents what she referred to as the largest all-Black city in the nation; another, Vera Miles, presides over a city of approximately the same size (6,000 residents) which is only four percent Black, and in which the mayor is the only Black elected official. The nine Black mayors serve approximately 400,000 people, although most of those reside in the three largest cities run by Black mayors -- Dayton, Springfield, and East Cleveland.

Sherlie Rainey of Woodmere has high hopes for the organization.

"I hope this organization can be a political force at the state level, that we can have the ear of the governor," Rainey said. "We as mayors represent diverse areas of the state, and we ought to be heard when we have concerns, and we can do that better together than we can individually."

Shepherd said that, as part of her lobbying effort, she is looking to meet with governor Richard F. Celeste to discuss the concerns of the organization.

The National Conference of Black Mayors was formed in the late 1960s, Shepherd said. Its longtime president was Mayor Johnnie Ford of Tuskegee, Ala. Current president is Mayor James Usry of Atlantic City, N.J. The group is bipartisan in nature.

"You have to network. It makes no difference if you're Republican or Democrat, Shepherd said. "It's a matter of survival. Our counterpart mayors have never been hung up on that."

'Business as usual,'

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ness set-aside laws nationwide.

On Monday, Jan. 23, the Supreme Court rules in the case of J.A. Croson v. Richmond that the city's minority set-aside law, which established goals of 30 percent for the use of minority construction contractors, was unconstitutional. The suit was brought by a Columbus, Ohio contractor, the J.A. Croson company.

The court said that such plans, which are now in place in 32 states and 190 different cities across the country, must come under the most rigorous test of constitutional construction. States and cities would have to show that they had specific evidence of past discrimination in order to justify such plans.

Without that evidence; Justice Sandra Day O'Connor said, "there is a danger that racial classification is merely the product of unthinking stereotypes or a form of racial politics."

In dissent, Justice Thurgood Marshall, the court's only Black justice, accused the court's majority of taking "a deliberate and giant step backward" from its previous rulings on affirmative action.

"The majority's unnecessary pronouncements will inevitably discourage or prevent governmental entities, particularly states and localities, from acting to rectify the scourge of past discrimination," Marshal wrote. "This is the harsh reality of the majority's decision, but it is not the constitution's command."

In a separate dissent, Justice Harry Blackman said he "never thought that I would live to see the day when the city of Richmond, Va., the cradle of the Old Confederacy, sought on its own ... to lessen the stark impact of persistent discrimination .. Yet this court, the supposed bastion of equality, strikes down Richmond's efforts as though discrimination had never existed or was not demonstrated in this particular litigation."

Despite the dissenters' stinging rebukes to their brethren on the court, reaction in other quarters was somewhat restrained. Clyde Murphy, assistant counsel for the NAACP Legal Defense Fund, said he did not believe the ruling would affect affirmative action programs in other areas, such as public employment and education.

Anthony Robinson, president of the Minority Business Legal Defense and Education Fund, was resigned to the ruling, but heartened that the court did not throw out all plans.

"We were sort of anticipating the court would take this kind of approach," Robinson said, adding, "we were encouraged that the court did endorse the ability of state and local government to address discrimination in the public and private sector."

In its ruling, the court said that Richmond could have considered laws which would have been "race-neutral" but of assistance to minority firms, such as financial assistance for disadvantaged businesses, relaxed bonding requirements, more simplified bidding procedures, and laws to prohibit discrimination by suppliers and banks.

Although the court did hold these state and local plans to a higher level of scrutiny, Robinsin was confident that the higher standards could be met.

Although the court's new standard wil require a legislative finding and history of discrimination by the public body which was developing the set-aside, Robinson said this new barrier was not "insurmountable."

"We are confident that the case can be made, and are confident that we can make the case" in jurisdictions around the country, Robinson said.

Robinson agreed with Price's assessment that Ohio's law would probably pass the court's scrutiny under the new standards.

Ohio's law was addressed in the decision, Robinson said, and was cited favorably in the court's discussion of the various opinions which have been handed down on the constitutionality of set-asides in the various Courts of Appeals around the country.

"Based on what I recall about the Ohio law, you would certainly pass constitutional muster," Robinson said.

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present the adult workshop series "**Growing Orchids In Your Home**". The three-part series will be held on Jan. 31, Feb. 7 and 14, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Conservatory Auditorium. This popular series will instruct participants about the largest plant kingdom and provide each one with a blooming size starter collection. Fee is $25 for all three sessions and registration is limited to 40 adults. Registration deadline is Friday, Jan. 27, by 4 p.m.

Former Northland High School Principal, **C. E. Pollock**, will be honored on Jan. 29, for his 14 years at Northland High School. A reception will be held in the school's lobby from 2 to 4 p.m. All his former students, their families, faculty, and friends are invited to attend.

Local radio and television celebrities will make guest appearances at Laser One Entertainment Centers in Columbus and Lancaster Feb. 5 for a one day event to benefit **Easter Seals**. The Easter Seals Rehabilitation Center will receive all proceeds from the centers in that one day's business. Laser One Centers are located in the Continent, Westerville, River Valley Malls and the Flamingo, at 2108 N. High St.

The Fort Hayes Metropolitan Education Center's **Patron's Dinner** will be held Saturday, Feb. 11 from 7-9 p.m. Hors d'oeuvres will be served in the mall of the Business building. A silent auction for art work donated by faculty and students will also be conducted. A buffet dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m. Excerpts from Bye, Bye Birdie will be presented at 8:30p.m. Tickets, $15 per person, will include dinner, tickets to Bye, Bye Birdie for Feb. 17, 18 or 19 and a donation to help sponsor Fort Hayes students to the Son of Heaven Exhibit.

The Columbus Council on World Affairs will present a slide introduction program for the Son of Heaven Exhibition Thursday, Feb. 23 from 7-8 p.m. at the Battelle Auditorium, 505 King Ave. The program is free to CCWA and other WAC members and $5 for non-members. For further information and reservations, call 461-0632.

The Columbus Area Chapter of the **American Red Cross** is offering Advanced Lifesaving, Water Safety Instructor Training, and Advanced First Aid and Emergency Care courses this winter. Advanced Lifesaving, a ten-week course, is being offered twice. The first session is offered on Thursday evenings from 7 to 10 p.m. beginning Feb. 23. The second session is being held on Saturdays from noon to 3 p.m. beginning Feb. 25. The Water Safety Instructor course is being held Thursday evenings from 7 to 10 p.m. beginning Feb. 23. The class lasts 10 weeks. Advanced First Aid and Emergency Care is meeting for 10 weeks on Monday evenings from 6 to 10 p.m. beginning April 3. For further information on these courses contact the American Red Cross Health Services office to 253-0521.

Boy, 3, abandoned;

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If he is found the boyfriend could be charged with Endangering a Child, Wilcox says. The charge is a misdemeanor that carries a maximum fine of $1000 or up to six months in jail.

"You just can't leave a child alone in a car late at night," Wilcox says.

Marshall says this is a very unusual case. It is rare to find a child abandoned in a public place.

"Maybe kids are being left in homes without attention, but it hard to find that out," she says.

The increasing drug problem has created a greater demand for foster care services, Marshall says. Foster care placement rose by 17.4 percent in 1988. It is difficult for Children Service officials to determine what part drugs, crack use in particular, contributed to this increase, but "that was certainly one of the contributing factors," Marshall says.

Marshall says the increase in police raids on crack houses has put a strain on the agency's emergency services.

"If the police raid a crack house and there are five children there, they bring them to us," she says.

There are a lot of kids being displaced by those crack raids, Marshall says.

Kincaid

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Another one that one of the guests at Phenon's birthday party related was that if you have left your house and have to go back in it because you forgot to get or do something, you should sit down and wait 5 minutes before leaving the house again ... figure that one out for me please.

The guests had lots of fun with the superstitions, but ABT wasn't going to let them get away with them. So, she had each guest tell some of the things that make life pleasant.

Phenon received lovely gifts and enjoyed the attention and thoughtfulness that were showered on her own her special January day of Friday the 13th.

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Here's a cute item about ABT's trip to Hawaii. She is an avid bowler and, of course, took to the lanes while on vacation.

It's a fact that the fingers of the oriental population that inhabit Hawaii, by and large, are small and more petite than non-oriental populations. Therefore, the holes in the bowling balls are smaller. Well siree, ABT couldn't find a ball to fit her hand she and son, Jack, had to share a bowling ball. We add a happy anniversary greeting to the John Turners on theri wedding anniversary that they will celebrate tomorrow.

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Speaking of happy anniversary greetings, let's extend them to Dr. and Mrs. William Preston (Lou) who celebrated their anniversary yesterday. The Prestons are getting settled in their new home and enjoying it very much. But, we have all DARED Lou to lift a finger in the settling - in process. Vivacious Lou is perky, lively and emoing alone well.

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A special happy birthday to Mrs. Doris Thomas who celebrated her 85th birthday last week, is proud of it and thankful for the blessings she has received! Doris is also an avid bowler and bowls in a daytime league where she holds the highest average among young ladies. Added tothat, she enjoys a brisk nine or even eighteen holes around the golf course. Special, special happy natal day wishes to this beautiful lady!

COLUMBUS POLICE Detectives remove the body of Edith Louise Smith from the dumpster she was discovered in. Police later prepared to transport the body to the coroner's office for autopsy and furtner testing. (Photos By WALI BELL).

Woman found in dumpster

By WALI BELL
Call and Post Staff Writer

Columbus Police are still investigating the bizarre death of a Columbus woman found in a dumpster by a unwary school janitor, Jan. 23.

Edith Louise Smith, 34, was discovered wrapped in a sleeping bag, plastic bags and a sheet. Other clothing was also found in the dumpster, police said. Police did not have a known address for Smith at press time.

A yellow and black checkered waist-length coat, white shoes, a multi-colored striped shirt and multi-colored sweater was found with the body.

Franklin County Coroner's reports also showed no external physical injuries. Coroners plan to conduct a toxicology test to detect if drugs were the cause of death. Columbus police said Smith had a previous history of drug abuse.

Smith had two daughters, police said.

Services for Lewis

A funeral service was scheduled today at 1 p.m. for Hawthorne Lewis, 76, at Mt. Olivet Baptist Church, 428 E. Main St. Lewis, who was the victim of an assault and robbery at his E. Fulton St. home on Dec. 10, died Saturday, Jan. 21 in Grant Medical Center.

Columbus police said Tuesday they were unsure if additional charges would be brought against Lillian Clayton, 23, 639 Rhodes Ave. Clayton has been charged with aggravated robbery and felonious assault.

Lewis was a retired U.S. Postal Service employee and was a successful Watkins Products distributor. He was an overseas World War II veteran of the U.S. Army. He was chairman of the Deacon Board of Mt. Olivet, where he sang with the Male Chorus.

Lewis also belonged to the Caterers' Club, Golden Agers and Columbian Singers. He was a past president of O.B.G. Charity Club and Eastern Union Layman.

Lewis is survived by his wife, Mary Pegues Lewis; daughters Ramona and Violeta; sons, Michael and William; foster son, Tony; sister, Edna Clayton; four grandchildren; seven nieces and three nephews.

Dr. Charles E. Booth was scheduled to officiate services. Burial will be at Union Cemetery following church services.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations be made in Mr. Lewis' name to the Mt. Olivet Baptist Church Building Fund, 428 E. Main St.

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Love Zion Baptist Church, 1459 Madison Ave., will host a "Family Night" at Scarborough Tennis Club, East, 5641 Alshire Rd., on Sat. Jan. 28. In addition to tennis, participants can enjoy volleyball, checkers and chess.

"Family Night is a time for families and friends to get together, enjoy each other and have some fun," said Rev. Jesse Wood, pastor of Love Zion.

Donations are $5 for adults and $3 for children. Proceeds from the event will be used by the Recreation Ministry.

For more information, call 258-2216.

Rejoice childhood development

The rejoice early childhood development center (the rejoice center) has begun enrollment for children 1 to 5. Rejoice is a newly licensed center by the Ohio Department of Human Services. It is an academic daycare, pre-school and kindergarten. The hours of the center are 6:30 A.M. to 6 P.M. weekdays.

At rejoice, a child's learning should start early. The center offers strong parent involvement; governing board including parents; low staff child ratio; certified/degreed teachers; full-time nurse and a social service program to assist parents when in need. More than 48 children will have the opportunity to benefit.

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All of the rules in this legal notice are being proposed in order to streamline existing rules and to facilitate the implementation of the Ohio Welfare Reform Program, Transition to Independence.

5101:2-14-01 entitled "Definitions for Chapters 5101:2-14 and 5101:2-16 of the Administrative Code" prescribes definitions for terms used in Chapter 5101:2-14 of the Ohio Administrative Code. This rule is being rescinded because it is being replaced by new rule 5101:2-14-01.

5101:2-14-01 entitled "Definitions" prescribes definitions for terms used in Chapter 5101:2-14 of the Ohio Administrative Code.

5101:2-14-02 entitled "Application for Certification" prescribes procedures for application. This rule is being rescinded because it is being replaced by new rules 5101:2-14-02 and 5101:2-16-02.

5101:2-14-02 entitled "Application" prescribes procedures for application for certification of a type B home.

5101:2-14-03 entitled "Examination for Compliance" prescribes the procedures for determining compliance with Chapter 5101:2-14. This rule is being rescinded because it is being replaced by new rules 5101:2-14-03 and 5101:2-16-03.

5101:2-14-03 entitled "Examination for Compliance" prescribes the procedures for determining compliance with Chapter 5101:2-14. This rule is being rescinded because it is being replaced by new rules 5101:2-14-03 and 5101:2-16-03.

5101:2-14-04 entitled "Issuance, Renewal, Denial, Termination, and Revocation of Certification" prescribes the procedures for issuing, denying, terminting and revoking the certification of a type B home. This rule is being rescinded because it is being replaced by new rules 5101:2-14-04, 5101:2-14-05, 5101:2-14-06, 5101:2-16-04, and 5101:2-16-05.

5101:2-14-04 entitled "Issuance" prescribes the procedures for issuing certification of a type B home.

805 entitled "Appeal Procedure" prescribes the procedures for appealing any action related to the issuance, renewal, denial, termination or revocation of certification of a type B home. This rule is being rescinded because Chapter 5104. of the Revised Code does not provide for an appeal procedure.

5101:2-14-05 entitled "Renewal" prescribes the procedures for renewal of certification of a type B home.

5101:2-14-06 entitled "Inspection and Investigation" prescribes the procedures for inspecting and investigating the type B home. This rule is being rescinded because it is being replaced by new rules 5101:2-14-03 and 5101:2-16-03.

5101:2-14-06 entitled "Denial and Revocation" prescribes the procedures for denial and revocation of certification of a type B home.

5101:2-14-07 entitled "Complaint Investigation" prescribes the procedures for investigating complaints pertaining to the type B home. This rule is being rescinded because it is being replaced by new rules 5101:2-14-03 and 5101:2-16-03.

5101:2-14-07 entitled "Fire Safety" prescribes the minimum requirements for fire safety and prevention in type B homes.

5101:2-14-08 entitled "Qualifications of Authorized Providers" prescribes the qualifications of authorized providers. This rule is being rescinded because it is being replaced by new rule 5101:2-14-10.

5101:2-14-08 entitled "Indoor Space" prescribes the minimum floor space required for every child on the premises.

5101:2-14-09 entitled "Reference Checks" prescribes the procedures for checking references for authorized providers. This rule is being rescinded because it is being replaced by new rules 5101:2-14-10 and 5101:2-16-02.

5101:2-14-09 entitled "Outdoor Play" prescribes the minimal requirements for outdoor play.

5101:2-14-10 entitled "Crimes Involving Child Abuse or Other Crimes of Violence" prescribes the procedures used to document that persons in the type B home have not been convicted of such crimes. This rule is being rescinded because it is being replaced by new rules 5101:2-14-10 and 5101:2-16-02.

5101:2-14-10 entitled "Provider Qualifications" prescribes the qualifications for providers.

5101:2-14-11 entitled "Medical Statement for Authorized Providers" prescribes the health assessment that shall be completed for authorized providers. This rule is being rescinded because it is being replaced by new rule 5101:2-14-11.

5101:2-14-11 entitled "Provider Medical Statement" prescribes the health assessment that shall be completed for authorized providers.

5101:2-14-12 entitled "Unlawful Discriminatory Practices" prescribes that authorized providers shall not discriminate in providing publicly funded day care. This rule is being rescinded because it is being replaced by new rule 5101:2-14-23.

5101:2-14-12 entitled "Required Health and SAfety Course" prescribes the requirements for the provider to complete the course "Health and Safety in Family Day Care."

5101:2-14-13 entitled "Emergency Care" prescribes the procedures for authorized providers to follow when emergency care is necessary. This rule is being rescinded because it is being replaced by new rules 5101:2-14-14, 5101:2-14-15, and 5101:216-081.

5101:2-14-13 entitled "Continuing Education" prescribes the minimum requirements for continuing education that a provider must complete.

5101:2-14-14 entitled "Interruption or Provider-Initiated Termination of Services" prescribes procedures for interruption and termination of services by authorized providers. This rule is being rescinded because it is being replaced by new rules 5101:2-14-04 and 5101:2-16-04.

5101:2-14-14 entitled "Emergency Care" prescribes the procedures for providers to follow when emergency care is necessary.

5101:2-14-15 entitled "Interview and Parent/-Provider Agreement" prescribes the procedures for the agreement between the parent and authorized provider. This rule is being rescinded because it is being replaced by new rule 5101:2-14-24.

5101:2-14-15 entitled "Substitute Care" prescribes the procedures for providers to follow when substitute care is necessary.

5101:2-14-16 entitled "Parental Visitation" requires that the authorized provider permit parents to visit the type B home. This rule is being rescinded because it is being replaced by new rules 5101:2-14-24 and 5101:2-14-25

5101:2-14-16 entitled "Group Size" prescribes the maximum number of children who may be cared for by a provider.

5101:2-14-17 entitled "Records" prescribes the records that shall be maintained by the authorized provider. This rule is being rescinded because it is being replaced by new rules 5101:2-14-26 and 5101:2-14-27.

5101:2-14-17 entitled "Activities and Equipment" prescribes the minimum requirements for activities and equipment for type B homes.

5101:2-14-18 entitled "Child's Medical Statement" prescribes the health assessment to be completed on each child receiving child day care. This rule is being rescinded because it is being replaced by new rule 5101:2-14-27.

5101:2-14-18 entitled "Sleeping Provisions" prescribes the minimum requirements for sleeping provisions in type B homes.

5101:2-14-19 entitled "Medical and Dental Emergency Plan" prescribes the procedures for authorized providers to follow in medical or dental emergencies. This rule is being rescinded because it is being replaced by new rule 5101:2-14-28.

5101:2-14-19 entitled "Clean and Safe Equipment and Practices" prescribes the minimum standards for clean and safe equipment and practices for type B homes.

5101:2-14-20 entitled "First-Aid Supplies" prescribes the minimum first aid supplies to be provided by authorized providers. This rule is being rescinded because it is being replaced by new rules 5101:2-14-29 and 5101:2-14-30.

5101:2-14-20 entitled "Safety and Supervision of Children" prescribes the minimum requirements for children's safety and supervision in type B homes.

5101:2-14-21 entitled "Management of Communicable Diseases" prescribes the procedures for the authorized provider to follow in the management of communicable diseases. This rule is being rescinded because it is being replaced by new rule 5101:2-14-30.

5101:2-14-21 entitled "Transportation and Field Trip Safety" prescribes the minimum requirements for authorized providers for safety while transporting children and taking field trips.

5101:2-14-22 entitled "Administration of Medication" prescribes the procedures to follow in the administration of medications by authorized providers. This rule is being rescinded because it is being replaced by new rules 5101:2-14-01, and 5101:2-14-31.

5101:2-14-23 entitled "Fire Safety and Fire Prevention" prescribes the minimum requirements for fire safety and prevention in type B homes. This rule is being rescinded because it is being replaced by new rule 5101:2-14-07.

5101:2-14-23 entitled "Unlawful Discriminatory Practices" prescribes that providers shall not discriminate in providing publicly funded day care.

5101:2-14-24 entitled "Safety of Children" prescribes the minimum requirements for the safety of children in type B homes. This rule is being rescinded because it is being replaced by new rule 5101:2-14-20.

5101:2-14-24 entitled "Parent/Provider Communication" prescribes the procedures for parent/provider communication.

5101:2-14-25 entitled "Transportation and Field Trip Safety" prescribes the minimum requirements for safety while transporting children and taking field trips for authorized providers. This rule is being rescinded because it is being replaced by rule 5101:2-14-21.

5101:2-14-25 entitled "Parent Visitation" requires that providers permit parents to visit the type B home.

5101:2-14-26 entitled "Swimming and Water Safety" prescribes the minimum requirements for safety when children participate in swimming and water activities with the authorized provider. This rule is being rescinded because it is being replaced by new rules 5101:2-14-19, 5101:2-14-20 and 5101:2-14-24.

5101:2-14-26 entitled "Records" prescribes the records that shall be maintained by the provider.

5101:2-14-27 entitled "Meal Preparation and Meal Service" prescribes the minimum standards for safe and sanitary meal preparation and meal service for type B homes. This rule is being rescinded because it is being replaced by new rule 5101:2-14-32.

5101:2-14-27 entitled "Care of Children with Handicaps or Health Conditions" prescribes the standards for providing child day care to children with handicaps or health conditions.

5101:2-14-28 entitled "Nutritional Requirements of Meals and Snacks" prescribes the minimum requirements for nutrition in the meals and snacks served by authorized providers. This rule is being rescinded because it is being replaced by new rule 5101:2-14-33.

5101:2-14-28 entitled "Medical and Dental Emergency Plan" prescribes the procedures for providers to follow in medical or dental emergencies.

5101:2-14-29 entitled "Infant Formula and Food" prescribes the minimum standards for the feeding of infants by authorized providers. This rule is being rescinded because it is being replaced by new rule 5101:2-14-34.

5101:2-14-29 entitled "First Aid Supplies" prescribes the minimum first aid supplies to be provided by providers.

5101:2-14-30 entitled "Cribs" prescribes the minimum requirements for cribs when infants receive care in a type B home. This rule is being rescinded because it is being replaced by new rule 5101:2-14-36.

5101:2-14-30 entitled "Crib Provisions" prescribes the minimum requirements for crib provisions in type B homes. This rule is being rescinded because it is being replaced by new rule 5101:2-14-18.

5101:2-14-31 entitled "Medication Administration" prescribes the procedures to follow in the administration of medications by providers.

5101:2-14-32 entitled "Handwashing Facilities" prescribes the minimum requirements for handwashing in type B homes. This rule is being rescinded because it is being replaced by new rule 5101:2-14-071.

5101:2-14-32 entitled "Meal Preparation" prescribes the minimum standards for the preparation of meals in a safe and clean manner in the type B home.

5101:2-14-33 entitled "Meal Preparation" prescribes the minimum requirements for the preparation of meals in a safe and clean manner in the type B home.

5101:2-14-33 entitled "Infant Daily Program" prescribes the minimum requirements for providing care to infants in type B homes. This rule is being rescinded because it is being replaced by new rules 5101:2-14-17 and 5101:2-14-20.

5101:2-14-33 entitled "Nutrition Requirements" prescribes the minimum requirements for nutrition in the meals or snacks served by the provider.

5101:2-14-34 entitled "Indoor Floor Space" prescribes the minimum floor space required per child receiving care in a type B home. This rule is being rescinded because it is being replaced by new rule 5101:2-14-08.

5101:2-14-34 entitled "Infant Formula and Food" prescribes the minimum standards for the feeding of infants by the provider.

5101:2-14-35 entitled "Outdoor Play Space" prescribes the minimum requirements for outdoor place spaces used by type B homes. This rule is being rescinded because it is being replaced by new rule 5101:2-14-09.

5101:2-14-35 entitled "Diaper Care" prescribes the minimum standards for sanitary diaper care by providers.

5101:2-14-36 entitled "Quiet and Active Play" prescribes the minimum requirements for play activities to be provided by the type B home. This rule is being rescinded because it is being replaced by new rules 5101:2-14-08 and 5101:2-14-17.

5101:2-14-36 entitled "Cribs and Playpens" prescribes the minimum requirements for cribs and playpens when infants receive care in a type B home.

5101:2-14-37 entitled "Equipment" prescribes the minimum requirements for equipment for type B homes. This rule is being rescinded because it is being replaced by new rule 5101:2-14-17.

5101:2-14-38 entitled "Nap Provisions" prescribes the minimum requirements for nap provisions in type B homes. This rule is being rescinded because it is being replaced by new rule 5101:2-14-18.

5101:2-14-39 entitled "Safe and Sanitary Furnituyre, Materials and Equipment" prescribes the minimum standards for safe and sanitary furniture, materials, and equipment for type B homes. This rule is being rescinded because it is being replaced by new rule 5101:2-14-19.

5101:2-14-40 entitled "Group Size: Provider and Child Ratio" prescribes the maximum number of children who may be cared for by authorized providers. This rule is being rescinded because it is being replaced by new rule 5101:2-14-5101:2-14-16.

5101:2-14-41 entitled "Discipline of Children" prescribes the requirements to be followed when children are disciplined by authorized providers. This rule is being amended to change the rule number and title to 5101:2-14-22 "Discipline" and to make language clarification.

5101:2-14-42 entitled "Care of Children With Handicapped Conditions or Health Conditions" prescribes the standards for providing p. blicly funded child day care to children with handicapping conditions or health conditions. This rule is being rescinded because it is being replaced by new rule 5101:2-14-27.

5101:2-14-43 entitled "Training Requirements for Authorized Providers" prescribes the minimum training requirements that an authorized provider must complete. This rule is being rescinded because it is being replaced by new rules 5101:2-14-13 and 5101:2-14-071.

5101:2-14-44 entitled "Day-Care Advisory Council" prescribes the establishment of a state day care advisory council which will include as members persons representing the county deperiments of human services, type A homes, type B homes, in-home aides, centers, and parents. This rule is being rescinded.

5101:2-14-45 entitled "Ohio Department of Human Services Responsibilities" prescribes the responsibilities for the department pertaining to certifyingn type B homes. This rule is being rescinded because it is being replaced by new rule 5101:2-14-071.

5101:2-14-46 entitled "County Director Responsibilities" prescribes the responsibilities for the county department pertaining to certifying type B homes. This rule is being rescinded because it is being replaced by new rule 5101:2-14-071.

5101:2-14-02 entitled "Application for Certification" prescribes procedures for application to a type B home.

5101:2-14-03 entitled "Compliance investigation for Type B Homes" prescribes the procedure for determining compliance with Chapter 5101:2-14.

5101:2-14-04 entitled "Issuance of Certification" prescribes the procedure for issuing certification of a type B home.

5101:2-14-05 entitled "Denial and Revocation of Certification" prescribes the procedure for denial and revocation of certification of type B home.

5101:2-14-071 entitled "County Department of Human Services Responsibilities for Certification" prescribes the responsibilities for the county department pertaining to child day-care services in type B homes.

5101:2-14-081 entitled 'Reimbursement for Child Day-Care Services in Type B Homes" prescribes the requirements for reimbursement for child day-care services in type B homes.

A copy of the proposed rules is available, without charge, to any person affected by them, at the address listed below.

A public hearing on the proposed rules will be on March 6, 1989 at 10:00 a.m. until all testimony is heard at the State Office Tower, 30 East Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio in the lobby hearing room.

At this public hearing, the Department of Human Services will take written and verbal testimony by any person affected by the proposed rules. Written comments on the proposed rules may be submitted by mail, if postmarked no later than March 6, 1989.

Requests for copies of the proposed rules and/or submittal of written comments should be sent to the Office of Legal Services, Ohio Department of Human Services, 30 East Broad Street, 32nd Floor, Columbus, Ohio 43266-0423.

LEGAL NOTICE STATE OF OHIO OHIO DEPARTMENT OF HUMAN SERVICES COLUMBUS, OHIO

PURSUANT TO SECTION 5101.35 AND CHAPTER 119. OF THE OHIO REVISED CODE, THE DIRECTOR OF THE DEPARTMENT OF HUMAN SERVICES GIVES NOTICE OF THE DEPARTMENT'S INTENT TO ADOPT THEIR HEARING RULES ON A PERMANENT BASIS AND OF A PUBLIC HEARING THEREON.

Rule 5101:4-9-022, entitled "Notice of Approval of an Application for Benefits," stipulates the requirements related to notification of approval of an application for benefits.

Rule 5101:4-6-023, entitled "Notice of Denial of Application for Benefits," stipulates the requirements related to notification of denial of an application for benefits.

Rule 5101:4-0-024, entitled "Prior Notice of Adverse Action," stipulates the requirements related to notification of any proposed action to withhold, reduce, suspend, or terminate food stamp benefits within an assistance group's certification period.

Rule 5101:4-9-025, entitled "Exemptions from Notice of Adverse Action," stipulates the situations in which notice of adverse action shall not be provided.

Rule 5101:4-0-026, entitled "Notice of Mass Change," stipulates the requirements related to notification of a change in state or federal law or policy which requires a mass change in assistance groups' benefits.

Rule 5101:4-9-027, entitled "Notice Requirements Relating to Certain Specific Situations," stipulates the requirements related to notification of lost benefit determination and of overissuance.

Rule 5101:4-9-033, entitled "Time Limit for Requesting a Fair Hearing," stipulates the time limits within which a fair hearing request must be received.

Rule 5101:4-9-04, entitled "Continuation of Benefits When a Fair Hearing is Requested," stipulates the requirements related to continuation of benefits when a timely fair hearing request is received.

Rule 5101:4-9-07, entitled "Fair Hearing Decisions," stipulates the requirements related to issuance of fair hearing decisions."

Rule 5101:4-9-078, entitled "Corrective Action Pursuant to Decision," stipulates the requirements related to compliance with a fair hearing decision."

A copy of the proposed rules is available, without charge, to any person affected by them at the address listed below.

A public hearing on the proposed rules will be held on March 1, 1989, at 10:00 AM until all testimony is heard in Room 1814, State Office Tower, 30 East Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio.

At this public hearing, the Ohio Department of Human Services will take written and verbal testimony from any person affected by the proposed rules. Written comments on the proposed rules may be submitted by mail, if postmarked no later than March 1, 1989.

Requests for a copy of the proposed rules and/or submittal of written comments should be sent to the Office of Legal Services, Ohio Department of Human Services, 30 East Broad St., 32nd Floor, Columbus, Ohio 43266-0423.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING State of Ohio Department of Development

The State of Ohio will administer the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development's Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Nonentitlement Program for Fiscal Year 1989. To comply with requirements under Title I of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974, as amended, a state-wide Public Hearing will be held to provide opportunity for comment, and to publicly consult with officials and other interested citizens from among units of general local government located in nonentitlement areas of the State to determine the method of distribution of available CDBG funds for FY 1989. In preparing the final statement, the State will consider any comments and views and may, if deemed appropriate, modify the proposed administration plan.

The Public Hearing will be held on February 10, 1989, beginning at 2:00 p.m., in Room 1932 of the Riffe Center, 77 South High Street, Columbus, Ohio.

For further information or for copies of the FY 1989 CDBG Proposed Administration Plan, contact the Ohio Department of Development, Office of Local Government Services, P.O. Box 1001, Columbus, Ohio 43266-0101. Phone: (614) 466-2285.

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If you wish to be considered for such an agreement, or desire further information, please apply for a Request for Proposal by submitting a letter to:

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Bureau of Environmental Health
Milk Program
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Applications may be obtained at Builder Exchange of Columbus, 1175 Dublin Road, Columbus, Ohio 43215 between the hours of 9:00am and 4:00pm on the above dates. Applications must be returned by March 13th, 1989 to be considered. All applicants will be notified by mail if they are being considered.

LEGAL NOTICE STATE OF OHIO DEPARTMENT OF HUMAN SERVICES

NOTICE OF PROPOSAL TO AMEND PERMANENT RULES AFFECTING MEDICAID COVERAGE AND REIMBURSEMENT OF HOSPITAL SERVICES UNDER THE OHIO MEDICAID PROGRAM AND A PUBLIC HEARING THEREON.

Pursuant to 42 CFR 447.205, Section 5111.02 and Chapter 119. of the Ohio Revised Code, the director of the Department of Human Services gives notice of the department's intent to consider the amendment of rule 5101:3-2-074 on a permanent basis and of a public hearing thereon. This amendment to rule 5101:3-2-074 is also being implemented on an emergency basis with an effective date of February 1, 1989.

Rule 5101:3-2-074 entitled "Basic Methodology for Determining Prospective Payment Rates," describes the methods used by the Department to establish inpatient payment rates for Ohio hospitals subject to the department's prospective payment system. The rule is proposed for amendment to incorporate revised provisions for reducing hospital-specific average cost per discharge amounts that are used to calculate the peer group average cost per discharge payment components when those values exceed limits on reimbursable costs and ceilings on rate of increases. When hospital specific average cost per discharge amounts exceed either the limit or the ceiling by two percent or more, a reduction is taken that is scaled to reflect the degree to which the amounts exceed the limits or the ceilings. Previously, a standard reduction was taken regardless of the degree by which the limit or ceiling was exceeded. This change is being made to reduce payment levels in the aggregate and to more appropriately scale the disallowance to the relative degree of excessive cost increases.

Overall, the department estimates that these changes will result in a two percent decrease in the statewide average payment per discharge for inpatient hospital amounts (approximately $11,200,000 on an annual basis).

A copy of the amended rule is available without charge to any person affected by it, at least 30 days prior to the date of the hearing.

Requests for a copy of the amended rule should be addressed to the Office of Legal Services, Ohio Department of Human Services, 30 East Broad Street, 32nd Floor, Columbus, Ohio 43266-0423.

A copy of the rule will also be available for review at the local county departments of human services.

A public hearing on the amended rule will be held on March 3, 1989 at 9:00 A.M. until all testimony is heard, in the Lobby Hearing Room at 30 East Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio.

At the public hearing, the Department of Human Services will take written and verbal testimony from any person affected by the proposed rule. Written comments on this rule may be submitted by mail, if postmarked no later than March 3, 1989 to Ms. Judith Stanford, Office of Legal Services, 30 East Broad Street, 32nd Floor, Columbus, Ohio 43266-0423.

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301 Obetz Road
Columbus, Ohio 43207

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Ohio Wesleyan University is seeking to hire a parttime accounting clerk. The position is for 3 days per week and includes benefits. A high school diploma is required. Accounting and data entry/CRT experience is desired. Responsibilities include data entry as well as various accounting tasks as assigned by supervisor. Complete an application or send a resume to: Personnel, Ohio Wesleyan University, 61 South Sandusky St., Delaware, Ohio 43015. Applications must be received by February 3, 1989.

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413-095831-303	432 Mary St. (MARION)		3	8,550	500
	MEIGS COUNTY UNINSURED				
413-134689-203	42156 Enterprise Rd. (POMEROY) (Possible Water & Sewer Problems)		3	8,500	500
	MUSKINGUM COUNTY UNINSURED				
413-164751-203	130 Brighton Blvd. (ZANESVILLE)		3	9,810	500
152285-203	717 Indiana St. (ZANESVILLE)		2	18,800	500
070149-303	908 Vine St. (ZANESVILLE)		2	1,282	500
145669-203	9395 Gayesport Rd. (BLUE ROCK)		4	26,248	500
	SHELBY COUNTY UNINSURED				
413-158646-203	632 Fielding Rd. (SIDNEY)		2	17,100	500
	FRANKLIN COUNTY INSURED (SYSTEMS NOT WARRANTED)				
413-152743-203	1720 Omar Dr.	SE	3	32,000	500
147779-261	3028 Arrowsmith Rd (Reynoldsburg)		3	61,500	500
175724-203	981 Jenkins Ave.	SE	3	29,000	500
	FRANKLIN COUNTY UNINSURED				
413-174489-203	132 Brehl Ave.	SW	3	12,500	500

NOTE: PROPERTY LOCATED AT 405-407 S. 22ND ST. ADVERTISED ON JANUARY 15 WAS LISTED AS FRANKLIN COUNTY INSURED; SHOULD HAVE BEEN LISTED AS UNINSURED.

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TO SEE AND/OR BID ON THESE PROPERTIES CONTACT A REAL ESTATE BROKER OR AGENT OF YOUR CHOICE.

NOTE TO BROKERS/REALTORS:
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Volunteer work awarded

By MARLENE HARRIS
Call and Post Staff Writer

A man who has spent countless hours helping disadvantaged youth find jobs has been named as a semi-finalist for the J.C. Penney Golden Rule Award. Dennis Shuman and 14 other central Ohio volunteers and organizations are eligible to win $1,000 in the competition.

Shuman is a member of the steering committee for the "Business Jobs For Youth Program", which is a part of the Columbus Urban League's overall program.

Shuman said he was really surprised when the awards panel announced the names of the semi-finalist.

"It's a nice honor. I really didn't expect it. The work I have done has been behind the scenes," Shuman said.

The Golden Rule Award semi-finalist were chosen by a group of community leaders. Ed Willis, co-chairman and a retired principal, Audrey Bland, Former Newspaper Columnist, Rev. Leon Troy, pastor of Second Baptist Church, Pat Schmucki, co-chairman and Editor of the "Downtown Alive" newspaper, Rabbi Gary Huber, Jane Latane, Mary Lazarus and Dorothy Gatterdam.

Shuman received a letter urging him to get involved with the jobs for youth program. He started off as a "loaned executive". His primary responsibility was to encourage employers to hire some of the students in the program.

"If I'm going to do volunteer work, I guess my heart is with the young people," he said. "We have had years where we have impacted over a thousand young peoples lives through jobs and training programs."

Shuman is very proud of the job fair that he helped coordinate at Columbus State Community College last year. Students had to complete a 10-hour training program, to be eligible to talk with the companies participating in the job fair.

According to Shuman there were representatives from fast foods chains, nursing care facilities, the construction unions, banks and grocery store chains at the job fair. In all, over 20 companies participated in the event.

"We are trying to get kids to understand, the private sector does hold jobs for them, but they have to be ready," he said.

REV. LEON TROY
...award judge

AUDREY BLAND
...award judge

EDWARD J. WILLIS
...award judge

AVERY, who likes basketball and pets and makes good grades, is awaiting an adoptive home through Franklin County Children Services. For further information about Avery, 11, call 275-2543.

Avery wants a permanent home

Mannerly, confident and positive can be used in describing 11-year-old, Avery. Once he warms up, Avery will proudly tell you all the things he likes to do. His attitude is unmatched by any other child his age.

Presently Avery is waiting for a permanent adoptive home through Franklin County Children Services. Because of past rejection, Avery will need a patient, caring family, who can show him he is "home to stay."

Despite feelings of insecurity, Avery is enthusiastic about a wide range of interests. When talking about his teachers and school, Avery smiles widely and states he makes good grades. Avery's foster parent confirms that his grades are average to good.

Yet the mention of football and basketball takes Avery to a higher dimension of excitment and confidence.

"I'm going to be a basketball star someday soon," says Avery. Other sports he enjoys include bowling and shooting pool.

Avery also talks about his love for pets. One day, he hopes to have a dog, but for now he's proud of taking care of his fish. All in all, Avery appears to want the best that life can offer, which is a high expectation for a young child his age. The only expectation he can't meet on his own, is a family. If you can help, call Franklin County Children Services at 275-2543.

Appreciation day

Former newspaper carriers who delivered papers for **Herman C. Cain**, station 52 are requested to attend an Appreciation Day in his honor. For further information, contact Lawrence Martin at 252-0297 or Fred Turner 237-5255.

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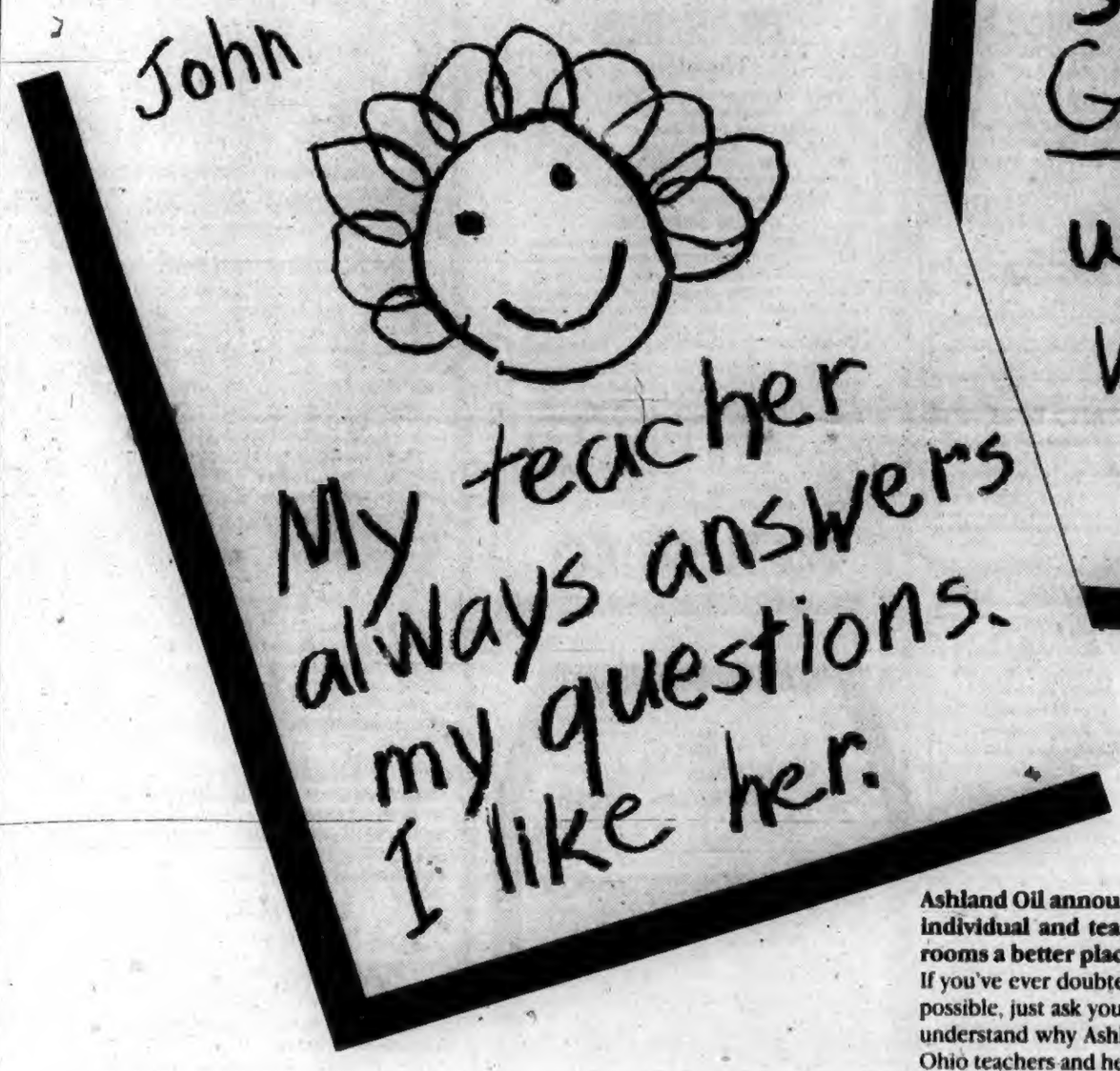

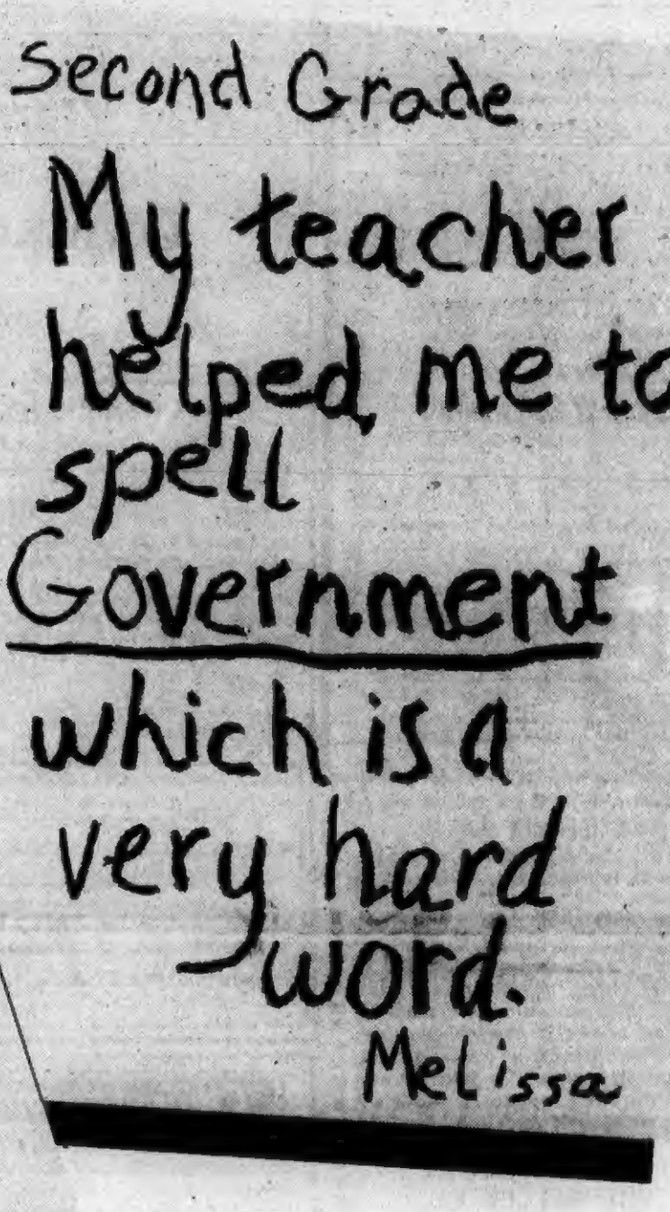

Ashland Oil announces its Teacher Achievement Awards: $50,000 in individual and team grants for the people who make Ohio classrooms a better place to learn.

If you've ever doubted the importance of having the best trained teachers possible, just ask your children what they did in school today. Then you'll understand why Ashland Oil has established a $50,000 fund to recognize Ohio teachers and help them continue their outstanding work.

Ten grants of up to $5,000 each will be awarded to five outstanding classroom teachers and five innovative teaching teams. (All certificated, full-time classroom teachers, currently teaching grades K-12 in Ohio are eligible.)

Individual awards will be based on nominations we receive from you through February 14. Nominees will be mailed application materials, which must be completed and returned to qualify for the award. Entries will be judged by an independent panel of education experts. Winners will be announced and grants awarded in May 1989.

You can nominate an Ohio teacher who has made a difference in your life or in the life of a child by returning the nomination form below. Additional forms for the individual award are available at any Ashland brand service station, SuperAmerica store, Valvoline Instant Oil Change location or other participating retailers where Valvoline Motor Oil is sold. Don't fail to make your voice heard: all the experts agree that improving our schools is something we've got to do.

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A message from Ashland Oil and its Ohio employees working for SuperAmerica, Ashland Petroleum, Valvoline Motor Oil and Ashland Chemical divisions.

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